

Reich Capital
Blazes Under
Pummeling Of
"Blockbusters"

(By The Associated Press)

London, Jan. 18—A strong force of RAF bombers laid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the capitals" last night, but stiffened defenses of the German city took a toll of 22 planes compared with only one the previous night.

London's anti-aircraft gunners meanwhile threw Nazi raiders into confusion by the fierceness of their barrage during two assaults last night and early today when the attackers lost 10 of perhaps 60 planes.

German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack which apparently caught Berlin defenses napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerful than anything Londoners ever heard before.

Bulldoze Firing
Instead of trying to drive the bombers away from vital objectives and into the path of night fighters, the gunners aimed for bulldozes directly on the attacking bombers. The night's bag brought to more than 4,000 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed over Britain since the start of the war.

The barrage showered London rooftops with shell fragments and several persons were killed or wounded by shells which exploded only after striking the ground. The firing, which ceased only after the last of the raiders departed, combined with new secret anti-aircraft devices to make a spectacular show.

The air ministry announced both offensive and defensive operations. "Berlin was again attacked by a strong force of our heavy bombers, last night," the air ministry communique said. "A great load of bombs was dropped and, by the end of the attack, large fires were burning."

1,200-Mile Jaunt
The bombers flew in bright moonlight on most of the 1,200-mile round trip, but encountered some clouds over the target area. In contrast to the light opposition Saturday night, the air ministry said "there were many combats with enemy fighters." One of these was reported shot down.

In addition to the new bombing of Berlin, the RAF sent fighters against freight trains, barges and trucks serving the Germans in France, Belgium and Holland. The forays lasted 13 hours.

Delighted that Berlin at last was being repaid heavily for the scourging of their beloved city, Londoners nevertheless were wondering whether the London-Berlin duel meant a return of 1940-41 experiences.

A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin said a strong German force made the early morning raid and thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. However London sources estimated that not more than 30 bombers participated in each raid—both last night and this morning. They said no important public buildings were hit and industrial damage was slight.

Allied Might Rises
The quick exchange of blows demonstrated simultaneously Britain's confidence in her growing air might and the increased strength of her home defenses, which limited the damage inflicted in the London area to a fraction of the havoc created in Berlin.

While the RAF poured more explosives and incendiaries on the ruins left in Hitler's capital by four-ton "blockbusters" the previous night, comparatively few German planes succeeded in penetrating to the heart of London.

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return, and the British triumphantly maintained they had won the first round of the renewed "battle of the capitals."

That assault was the first on the German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders.

See Fires 100 Miles
Returning pilots said they had set fires visible 100 miles away and reported that large areas in Berlin had been laid waste by 4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

James MacDonald of the New York Times, who made the flight representing American newsmen, said that destruction in Berlin "must have been on a gigantic scale."

"If Berlin has ever had any worse raids than the one I witnessed I am glad I was not a resident of the Herrenvolk's (master race) capital city," he cabled home.

(Stanley Richardson of NBC, who also made the trip, in a broadcast last night from London said that "Berlin presented an awesome picture of fire under the pummeling of scores of tons of bombs. As we lined up for the run over the target whole blocks of flaming buildings were visible below. Those conflagrations left no doubt that the very heart of Berlin had been hit, and hit hard.")

Many American soldiers in the capital got their baptism of fire. (Please Turn to Page 5)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
Stalin may get mad at the RAF for blasting Berlin. He wants that job.

Berlin Blasted Twice By RAF Bombers

9 NEW COURT CASES LISTED FOR JANUARY

Clerk of the Courts Roy D. Renner announced today a list of nine new cases for disposition at the January quarter session of court pointing to a brief term of court. The list of civil actions pending in the Court of Common Pleas for the January term, announced earlier this month by Prothonotary Lee M. Hartman, showed only two cases for trial.

Among the nine cases on the clerk's list, pleas of guilty already have been entered in four actions and sentence already has been passed in two others that were disposed of after a plea of guilty was signed. Only three new cases now are slated for grand jury action.

Several cases on the continued list, which have been held over for various reasons from earlier court sessions, may be slated for trial at the term which opens Monday, January 25. The grand jury will convene on Friday morning of this week.

Grand Jury Cases
The three cases which now are listed for grand jury action follow: Millard E. Basehoar, Jr., of the Crystal Spring dairy, Littlestown, charged with selling milk that was deficient in butterfat and milk solids content; Percy Markle, Hanover R. 3, charged with the larceny of an iron kettle and ring worth \$15, and Boyd Spertzel, Huntingdon township, charged with two serious offenses.

These defendants already have signed pleas of guilty: Clyde Koonz, Gettysburg R. 2, drunken driving; Harold Patterson, Gettysburg, turning out lights to avoid identification and driving a car without the consent of the owner, and Robert H. Baker, Fairfield R. 2, drunken driving. Alton Hoffman, Ohio youth arrested for robbing the National garage and a Buford avenue service station, pleaded guilty and already has been sentenced.

Civil suits will be tried after the criminal calendar has been completed.

BIRTHDAY BALL WILL BE HELD

The 1943 President's Birthday Party will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Chairman of the county committee, announced today. The party will start promptly at eight o'clock and close at midnight. The date will be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mrs. Codori announced that chairmen will be selected for each community in the county and each will be asked to sponsor a party in that locality in order that all countians may be given an opportunity to attend a Birthday Party and at the same time conserve gasoline.

General admission tickets will be one dollar and sponsor tickets, which will admit one couple, will sell at five dollars.

Mrs. Codori made an appeal today for voluntary contributions, especially for sponsor tickets.

"It will be impossible for our committees to contact everyone for sponsor tickets. To those who are not contacted we will appreciate their sending their voluntary contributions to me at 44 York street. Despite the limited time and the curtailment on pleasure driving we are hopeful of raising a substantial amount for the infantile paralysis prevention cause. We are appealing to our citizens to attend the party but not to drive their machines, unless they happen to be using their machines that night, on an essential errand and can attend the party without driving additional mileage to do so," Mrs. Codori said.

In the rural areas school teachers will be asked to join in the "march of dimes" feature which opens today.

William D. Kitzmiller Dies In Philadelphia

William D. Kitzmiller, aged about 70 years, died suddenly at his home in Philadelphia Sunday.

The deceased was born and raised in Gettysburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller.

Surviving are a brother, John, Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle street, and Mrs. Della Seddicum, Baltimore.

Mrs. Dougherty and her daughter, Mrs. Daniel B. Stoops, have gone to Philadelphia to attend the funeral.

Brother Of Local Resident Is Prisoner Of Japanese

Serg. Ernest A. Stotler, 24, who enlisted in the United States Army in 1939 and saw action on Corregidor, has been reported by the War department as a prisoner of the Japanese.

Mrs. Norma Adams, 34 South Washington street, sister of Sergeant Stotler, was notified of her brother's capture through a telegram from the War department on Sunday. The message said a letter would follow later.

Ernest H. Stotler, father of Sergeant Stotler, is residing with his daughter, Mrs. Adams. He formerly lived at Blackwood Terrace, New Jersey. He came here about three weeks ago.

Sunday's announcement from Washington was the first word Mrs. Adams had about her brother since

April 28, 1942. At that time she received a telegram from him in which he said "everything is all right."

Later, after the fall of the Philippines, the War department notified Mrs. Adams that her brother was "missing in action." Subsequent efforts by Mrs. Adams to locate her brother through the aid of the Red Cross also disclosed only that he was "missing."

Sergeant Stotler enlisted in the coast artillery in 1939. Early in 1940 he was sent to the Philippines, where he was stationed at the outbreak of the war. He resided near Winchester, Virginia at the time of his enlistment.

Mrs. Adams moved to Gettysburg from Winchester about six months ago.

Register Blood Donors Here Today

Registration of persons volunteering as blood donors in this county began today at the Red Cross office in the court house and at Lippy's store on Chambersburg street with the first visit of the mobile receiving unit of the Red Cross scheduled for Gettysburg on January 29.

Any man or woman of average health between the ages of 21 and 60 years may volunteer as a donor. Single persons between 18 and 21 must present signed consents of parent or guardian. A pint of blood will be taken from each volunteer who is accepted as a donor.

The Red Cross mobile unit will visit Adams county monthly and will be able to handle about 150 volunteers on each trip.

HENRY MOORE PASSES AWAY

Henry J. Moore, 78, a retired bricklayer, died Sunday afternoon at 12:05 o'clock at the Warner hospital from the effects of a fractured hip received in a fall January 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Oylar, Baltimore road, with whom he resided the last seven years.

The deceased was the son of the late John and Catherine (Robinson) Moore and was the last of his family. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Formerly he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, New Oxford, where he resided prior to taking up residence at the Oylar home. He was a member of the Holy Name society at New Oxford. His wife, the former Martha Weaver, died 10 years ago.

Surviving are 11 children: Mrs. Albert Waldasin, Hanover; Mrs. John Kaiser, New Oxford; John, Gettysburg R. D.; Henry, Jr., New Oxford R. D.; Mrs. Edward Smith, New Oxford R. D.; James, New Oxford; Mrs. James Oylar, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Paul Mundorff, Hanover; Pius T., Hanover R. D.; Miss Marie Moore, Hanover, and Lewis, Abbottstown; 45 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at the home of his son, Henry Moore, Jr., Irish town, at 8:15 o'clock with a requiem high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church, New Oxford, at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Robert Hartnett. Interment in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Moore home after this evening.

OPA Investigator Checks Cars Here

A special investigator for the OPA was in Gettysburg Saturday afternoon and evening and worked with borough police in checking cars—some that were parked and some in operation—for suspected violations of the ban on non-essential driving.

No information was available today on the exact number of cars checked but the local rationing board office was in possession today of a list of names and numbers of suspected violators of the pleasure driving ban, dating from January 7. No announcement of the names of the drivers on the list will be made until the investigations are completed, it was announced.

FISHING LICENSES

Two thousand fishing licenses for 1943 have been placed on sale at the office of the county treasurer, John W. Brehm. The numbers run from 6,000 to 8,000.

46 GRADUATED FROM MOUNT AT MID-YEAR FETE

Forty-six members of the senior class at Mount St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, graduated, Sunday afternoon, at the first mid-winter commencement ever held at the historic institution. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the arch-diocese of Baltimore and Washington, presided.

Albert S. Schmidt, '18, addressed the 135th graduating class at the ceremonies in Flynn hall. A serious note prevailed throughout the commencement, as many of the seniors will enter the armed forces soon. Many of them are already in uniform.

The valedictorian of the class, Philip A. McDonnell, addressed the assembly on "The Catholic Press and Wartime Obligations." McDonnell, a resident of Dunmore, Pa., is the former editor-in-chief of the "Echo," school paper, vice president of the senior class and was active in the promotion of many of the social activities of his class, and participated in the Watterson oratorical contest.

John E. Connor delivered the salutatorian's address on the topic "There Is a World Tomorrow." Connor is the retiring president of the Forensic council and was secretary of the Monsignor Tierney Honor society.

Golden Jubilee

The 135th Exi Week marked the Golden Jubilee of the class of 1893 and the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the class of 1918. Thomas B. Schmidt, president of the Alumni association, invited the four surviving members of the class of 1893: Frank J. Baldwin, Baltimore; Anthony F. Dorley, Kirkwood, Missouri; Thomas F. Grasselli, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Rev. William McConnell, New Monmouth, New Jersey.

The members of these classes were honored during the Mount St. Mary's ceremony at the alumni banquet Saturday night. The honor classes of 1903, 1913, 1923 and 1933 also received special invitation to be present. Following the alumni banquet, the Montani Sine Morte was inaugurated at which time the class of 1943 was officially accepted into the Alumni association.

The Exi Week officially opened Friday evening with the annual senior ball. Saturday afternoon, the presidents of the alumni chapters held their meeting. The Student Theatre group presented "Armenic and Old Lace" in the Music hall, followed by the tea dance in Flynn hall.

Many alumni who were unable to attend because of transportation difficulties, sent their congratulations to the class of 1943 and to the members of the Alumni association assembled for Exi Week.

The members of the senior class who are members of the Monsignor Tierney Honor society are: John D. Armstrong, John E. Connor, Philip D. George, John A. Haag, Thomas B. Leberz, R. Wilson Murray, William J. O'Connell, John J. Preisinger, Thomas B. Schmidt, Jr., James D. Stump, William H. Weitzel, Roger I. Zurgable, and Mrs. Thomas J. Croghan, Kenneth H. Martini, Joseph A. Rusin and Walter H. Shaul, all of the seminary.

File Detainer In Chambersburg

A detainer is being sent to Chambersburg to hold Lawrence Jackson, a New Jersey resident now employed at the Letterkenny depot, for local police authorities on a charge of larceny of a spotlight from a car parked at a Carlisle street service station on January 1. The information against Jackson was filed by Chief of Police Glenn Guise before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore.

State motor police arrested Jackson in Chambersburg Saturday evening, recovered the spotlight and secured from the prisoner a confession to several Franklin county burglaries. He was linked to the Gettysburg theft by a license number which was traced from Gettysburg to New Jersey to Chambersburg.

Countian Goes To Aircraft School

Pvt. John R. Leer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Leer, York Springs R. 1, has been transferred to East St. Louis, Ill., to attend an aircraft mechanics school.

Prior to this transfer Pvt. Leer served with the First Troop Carrier Command at the Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C.

Edgar K. Markley Given Commission

Edgar K. Markley, Esq., member of the law firm of Keith, Bigham and Markley who has been serving as a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army with the provost marshal's division, has been commissioned a first lieutenant and has been transferred to the advocate general's division.

Early in February he expects to be sent from Washington, D. C., where he has been on duty since his recall into the service last year, to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will take a 10-week course in military law.

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 12

Miss Jane Quintanilla, daughter of Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican minister to Russia, and of Mrs. Ruth Stallsmith Quintanilla, formerly of Gettysburg, will be included among the 12 students to whom diplomas will be granted at Gettysburg college's first mid-year commencement exercises which will be held on the campus next Monday morning.

The class is the first to graduate under the new accelerated course initiated last summer to permit students to cover the regular four-year course in three calendar years.

The exercises which will be held in Brua chapel at 11 o'clock will be preceded by the usual academic procession. There will be special music by the college choir and Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president, will present the diplomas.

The name of the commencement speaker has not been announced. Other members of the graduating class are: H. K. Bowman, Harrisburg; T. N. Cannavo, Moorestown, New Jersey; J. W. Dunaway, Bala, Pa.; D. K. Holtzman, Pennsylvania; Robert A. Houtz, Harrisburg; J. N. Peck, Ford City, Pa.; H. Schwangner, Collingswood, N. J.; E. K. Sipes, Everett, Pa.; R. L. Stehley, Altoona; Marilyn Wolfersperger, Somerset, and Shirley Wood, Philadelphia.

Here And There
News Collected At Random

More public criticism has been leveled at the Office of Price Administration than perhaps any other government agency created by the New Deal. Few, if any citizens, fail to come under the supervision of this agency which accounts, perhaps, for the mounting abuse heaped upon it.

It isn't exactly fair or sportsmanlike to take a left-handed punch at the local ration board just because you don't agree with its findings or some trifling whim hasn't been satisfied.

This agency was created as a war-time measure. It was set up to help promote the war effort, safeguard essential articles that otherwise might be wasted or become so difficult to secure as to cause a hardship on the armed forces and the civilian population. It was designed to equally distribute food staples, gasoline, oil, tires, cars, bicycles, sugar, coffee, typewriters and other items. If the agency fails in its duties some one will be without sugar and gasoline and oil and coffee, etc., while others, more fortunate, will have an overabundance. That wouldn't be exactly fair, would it? And you wouldn't want to be the one without some of these items.

The Adams county boards were set up, like all others in the country, on an unbiased, unprejudiced basis. The boards receive daily instructions as to procedure and policy. They do not set the policy, determine how much gas or sugar you shall be rationed . . . all that comes from the Washington office. Each county board follows instructions from above . . . Washington.

The county chairman, and the board members serve without pay. Each board is entitled to a few paid clerks, depending upon the size of the area it serves. The Gettysburg board employs five paid clerks. The New Oxford board employs four paid clerks. All others, the chairman for both boards, Donald P. McPherson, Esq., board members and some fifty odd

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Allied Forces Lambast Foe On 2 Fronts

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor

Big British bombers rained destruction upon Berlin last night for the second time in a row in raids which gave the Nazi capital its worst week-end of the war and made two German aerial counter-thrusts at London seem puny by comparison.

And as the Germans counted their dead and viewed their ruins, the Allies pounded grimly on with land offensives which shook the Axis positions in North Africa and southern Russia.

Crack Rommel's Defenses
Hard on the heels of retreating Axis forces in Africa, the British Eighth army was reported within 100 miles of Tripoli in a new drive which cracked Marshal Rommel's defenses again and threatened to by-pass his next coastal strongpoints.

The Red Army closed in on Rostov from three sides and were reported 118 miles from Kharkov, the all-important Donets valley base in the Ukraine from which the Germans launched their whole 1942 summer and fall drive into the Don bend and the Caucasus.

In North Africa, the British headquarters at Cairo said the Eighth Army, still advancing in contact with the enemy, had reached the vicinity of Beni Ulid, more than 80 miles beyond Beurat El Hsun where Rommel's line was broken on its entire front in a two-day battle late last week.

Short Cut To Tripoli
Beni Ulid is nearly 100 miles inland from the coast and about the same distance from Tripoli. Thus it appeared that the British were driving on a straight line across the Tripolitanian "hump," taking the shortest route to Tripoli.

The advance cut the distance between the Eighth Army and the Allies in Tunisia to less than 400 miles, with Fighting French forces from the south closing in apace to keep the pressure on Marshal Rommel and Gen. Walther Nehring from three sides.

Soldiers Arrive Safely In Africa

Two more Adams county soldiers have arrived safely in Africa according to word just received here. Mrs. Daniel B. Stoops, Carlisle street, has received word of the arrival in north Africa of her husband, Corporal Technician Stoops, PFC Eugene R. Smeed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smeed, Gardner R. 2, has also arrived safely in Africa.

Begins Studies At Amarillo Air Field

Wilmer K. Diehl, son of J. Roy Diehl, Biglerville, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at the Headquarters Technical School, Amarillo Army Air Field, Texas, one of the newest schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

He will spend several months at the mechanics' school, and upon graduation will be sent to one of Uncle Sam's air bases, there to do his part in keeping America's "Flying Fortresses" harassing the Axis. In addition to mechanical training, his course here will include Army discipline and courtesy, military drill and physical exercise to put him in the peak of condition.

Law School To Graduate 25 Men

Only eight of the 25 Dickinson law school seniors to whom diplomas will be granted next Sunday at the school's first mid-year commencement will be on hand to receive them while Army and Navy representatives will accept diplomas for the 17 members of the class who already are serving in the armed forces.

On Saturday evening, a banquet will be given in the Molly Pitcher hotel at Carlisle in honor of the seniors and former Attorney General Claude T. Reno, who has just been appointed to the state superior court. Judge Reno is an alumnus of the law school and is a member of its board of directors.

Judge W. C. Sheely will attend the banquet as president of the board of directors of the law school.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring, Hamiltonban township, announced the birth of a daughter this morning. This is the second child in the Herring family.

The Russians triumphantly announced steady gains on the whole eastern front from the Velikie Luki region to the heart of the Caucasus.

Red Cross Donets
Highlighting the new advances were the crossing of the Donets, last natural barrier to Rostov, and the swift new thrust toward Kharkov from Voronezh.

The Donets was reported crossed some 12 miles southeast of Kamensk and 85 miles northeast of Rostov. South of this salient another Russian force held its striking position only 60 miles east of Rostov, and in the northern Caucasus a third army pushed down the Tikhoretsk-Novorossisk rail line just 23 miles south of Rostov.

The Russians said their forces were fighting in the streets with the Axis garrison of another large town in the north Caucasus. It was not otherwise identified.

1225 Nazis Captured
Several communities were reported captured, the entire garrison of a strongpoint wiped out, and 1,225 Germans taken in the attack toward Kharkov from the Voronezh region.

The closest penetration toward Kharkov, the great steel city which has been in Nazi hands since October, 1941, was at Alekseyevka on the Voronezh-Kharkov rail line.

Pledged to wipe out the last of the German troops in the death pocket before Stalingrad, the Russians continued methodical attacks on the encircled force which they estimated already had been whittled down to 50,000 survivors from an original 22 divisions of 220,000 troops.

Erase Foothold
The mid-day communique said 1,000 more of the trapped Germans had been killed and 850 captured, and declared that the last German foothold on the Volga banks around Stalingrad had been wiped out.

Three more enemy strongpoints on the Velikie Luki front northwest of Moscow were reported captured, and the Russian communique said that the Nazis had been frustrated completely in an attempt to win back the city to justify their continued claims that it had never been lost.

A Berlin broadcast said German planes raided the Moscow region last night. There was no immediate confirmation of this from the Russians.

Weather Forecast

Rain, little change in temperature tonight, except freezing rain in mountains.

ALLIES BREAK WINTER LULL; LAMBAST AXIS

By GLENN BABB

The midwinter lull which has ruled for weeks on most of the major war fronts was savagely shattered over the week-end. Berlin's 14-months respite from air attack was ended by the RAF's smashing one-two punch and Berliners made their first acquaintance with the block-busters, so much more devastating than anything Goering has been able to deliver over London. In Africa General Montgomery set his Eighth Army in motion again. And in Russia, where there has been no lull, to Hitler's sorrow, the resurgent Red army gave nerve power by adding another offensive to the half dozen already rolling forward, meanwhile continuing the relentless destruction of the 22 trapped divisions before Stalingrad.

Everywhere the initiative was with the Allies; nowhere was the enemy. German, Italian or Japanese, permitted to choose the new battlefields. His response was limited to feeble retaliation, as in the air war over Europe, despite defensive fighting in Russia, heading retreat in Libya.

Success in Africa

Of the new campaigns that in North Africa promises the earliest major success. Nowhere throughout the world have Axis fortunes fallen more disastrously than in this campaign of pursuit across Libya, which illustrates more vividly than any other phase of the conflict the way the initiative has been snatched from Hitler and his fellows. Only three months ago Rommel was still a threat to Alexandria, the Suez canal and the whole position of the United Nations in the middle east. Now, more than 1,000 miles to the west of El Alamein, where the one-time wizard of the desert wars met his master, Rommel again is in rapid retreat.

Apparently that beating he received at El Alamein robbed Rommel not only of the initiative but of the capacity to offer effective resistance. Twice now, at El Aghella and last week at Buerat El Heud, he has abandoned naturally strong positions and fled as soon as his conqueror, Montgomery, was ready to resume the advance. In the latter case Rommel had the additional advantages of communications lines only a fraction of those which supplied the Eighth Army. The strong implication is that the Axis high command has decided to abandon Libya and combine forces in Tunisia or a last stand in Africa.

Push to Tripoli

Today's communique suggests that the British commander has loosed an attack that he intends to make the coup de grace for the Axis in Libya. His advance columns are less than 100 miles from Tripoli, driving straight at that objective by inland, semi-desert trails, scorning the longer and probably safer coastal route that leads through Misrata and Homs. Beni Uld, mentioned in the Cairo bulletin, is well to the west of both those coastal cities, nearly 100 miles from the coast and about the same distance southeast of Tripoli. The route of this thrust indicates that Montgomery's left wing was on the move in a wide inland sweep days before the British announced the resumption of the drive and that the jittery Axis reports of the Eighth Army's movements late last week were based on accurate premonitions of disaster impending.

Closing Allied Gap

The distance between Montgomery's vanguard and the Allied force of Britons, Americans and Frenchmen in Tunisia has been narrowed to less than 400 miles. The gap between the Eighth Army and the fighting French column which has come up from Equatorial Africa is even less. It may be only a matter of days until all three forces are in effective military contact and the encirclement of the Rommel-Nehring combination—if that combination can be accomplished—is made complete. Also it may be only a few days until the last of Mussolini's African empire is lost.

Plan To Attend Inauguration Of Governor Martin

Republican County Chairman John H. Basehore; G. R. Thompson, primary campaign manager for Governor-elect Edward Martin in Adams county, and Deputy Sheriff B. E. Bixler who was treasurer of the Martin-for-governor organization here, will go to Harrisburg Tuesday morning to attend the inauguration of the new state executive.

At the special request of the governor-elect, Chairman Basehore omitted any plans for a caravan or special train to carry countians to the capital city for the inauguration.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

NURSES' AIDES AT LUNCHEON

Graduates of the two classes for nurses' aides that have been conducted at the Warner hospital lunched together today at the Hotel Gettysburg to discuss new duties and problems of nurses' aides.

During the luncheon members of the second class presented a gift to Mrs. Glenn Sachs, who, as supervisor of nurses at the hospital, was their instructor. The class included Miss Dorothy Poth, Mrs. Pauline Fry, Miss Virginia Hershey, Mrs. Hazel Bream Justin, Mrs. H. M. Krick and Mrs. Dorothy Riffle. The course covered 80 hours of training and instruction.

Members of the first training class who attended the luncheon included Mrs. Francis C. Mason, Mrs. Bernard Murray, Mrs. Raymond Bisbing, Miss Rosanna Marie Crommer and Mrs. Ira Henderson. Miss Mary Alice Lower, who was graduated with this class, now is taking special training as a nurse in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman of nurses' aid work for the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross, and Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary for the Red Cross here, were present at the luncheon.

The Friday Literary club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Bachman, North Stratton street. Mrs. R. S. Baby will be in charge of the program.

PFC William D. Sherman, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, formerly of Gettysburg, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, of near East Berlin. Mrs. William D. Sherman, Dillsburg, arrived Friday to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman.

Sergeant Robert B. Swisher, Shenango Replacement Depot, Greenville, Pa., spent the week-end with his wife at her home on the college campus.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the GAR scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until February 2.

The Campus club will meet Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Parker Wagnild, East Lincoln avenue.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar K. Markley and Mrs. Markley's sister, Miss Ruth Thomas, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Lieutenant Markley's father, Dr. E. H. Markley, and Mrs. Markley, York street.

William Stock has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road.

Granville Schultz has returned to Buffalo, New York, after a visit with Mrs. Schultz at the home of her father, Dr. Chester N. Gitt, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., West Broadway, was in Lancaster on business Saturday.

Richard B. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue, who is a student at Princeton university, Princeton, New Jersey, spent the week-end in New York city with his cousin, Richard B. Thomas, who is a student at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Thomas will be graduated from Princeton university late in January.

The Saturday Night Reading club met at the regular time last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Baby, Carlisle street. Excerpts from the book, "The Good Old Days," by David L. Cohn were read by Doctor Baby as the evening's entertainment. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Prof. W. Fred Shaffer, the date to be announced later.

Copper Matinee At 4 P. M. Thursday

At the request of the government and the national salvage committee a special copper matinee will be held at the Majestic theatre Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, Sydney J. Poppey, manager, announced today.

Children will be admitted to the performance by presenting at least one-quarter of a pound of copper. Articles such as old pots, kettles, rain spouts, or pans that contain copper or copper wire will be accepted. However, it was explained, that the articles must contain copper in order to be used as an admission ticket.

"Eyes in the Night" starring Edward Arnold and Ann Harding will be the attraction.

Jacob M. Heller Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Jacob M. Heller, 71, who died last Thursday were held from the Routsong funeral home, Benderville, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Henry W. Sternat officiated and burial took place in Benderville.

The pallbearers were: Thurston Bucher, Stanton House, George L. Baugher, Chester Taylor and Arthur Cook.

Weddings

Lebo-Myers

Miss Annie Margaret Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Thomasville, R. D., and Walter O. Lebo, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lebo, East Berlin, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Lischey's Reformed church Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Glassmoyer. The couple was unattended. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a dress of solid blue with matching accessories. The groom was formerly employed by the Certan-teed company in York, but since October has been in the armed service of the U. S. and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Lebo will remain at the home of her parents for the duration.

Lentz-Geiman

Miss Catherine Lucille Geiman, Gettysburg, and Paul Clarence Lentz, McKnightstown, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial United Brethren church.

The bride's pastor, the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, performed the ring ceremony of the church. Members of the immediate families attended.

Remavege-Norris

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, near Mt. St. Mary's, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Maria, to Second Lt. Edgar J. Remavege, of Plymouth, at St. Francis Catholic church, Miami Beach, Florida, on December 9. An Army chaplain officiated.

Two classmates of the bridegroom at Officers' Candidate School served as attendants. Lumen Norris, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride wore a white gown with long veil and wore a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Remavege is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and college at Emmitsburg. The bridegroom graduated from Plymouth high school at Mt. St. Mary's college. He is stationed at Baltimore.

Smith-Albaugh

Corporal Karl Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, near Emmitsburg, and Miss Nellie Isabel Albaugh, Detour, Maryland, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Philip Bower. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a dark blue street ensemble with a red and white shoulder corsage.

Corporal Smith is stationed at Indiantown Gap.

DEATHS

Louis F. Vaughn, York, a veteran of the first World war, who died last Wednesday evening at the York hospital, at the age of 48 years, was buried in York today.

He had been employed by the Certan-Teed Products Company, York. During World War No. 1, he served with the Quartermasters Corps, and was a member of White Rose Post, No. 556, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Regina L. Poist, of McSherrystown; four children, Lois, Leola, Joan and Gloria, all at home; one sister, Mrs. L. E. Botkin, Grand Prairie, Texas, and a brother, Roy Burnett, York.

Ira Tickle, 76, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday morning while assisting in moving household goods into the Sam Clark farm, near Emmitsburg, which he purchased recently.

Mr. Tickle had been residing temporarily in the Charles Keilholtz residence, Emmitsburg.

The deceased formerly resided in Whitesburg, Tennessee. He recently moved to Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ida Woods; six daughters and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Tom's Creek Presbyterian church conducted by the Rev. A. Dean Kessler assisted by the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg. Interment in Keysville cemetery.

Friends may call at the home of O. E. Woods, near Emmitsburg, Mr. Woods is a brother-in-law of the deceased.

Levi N. Flickinger

Levi Nelson Flickinger, aged 55, of near Littlestown, died suddenly Saturday night about 10 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schue, Littlestown. Mr. Flickinger was stricken while returning to his daughter's residence. Dr. C. G. Crist, coroner of Adams county, issued the death certificate, giving the cause as coronary embolism.

Mr. Flickinger was a member of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, Maryland, and fraternally was affiliated with the Patriotic Sons of America and the Order of Macabees, both of Littlestown.

Surviving are his widow, who before marriage was Mattie Wentz; seven children, Rhoda and Emily Flickinger, at home; Carroll J.

WAR WORKERS TO BE DRAFTED

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP)—The War Manpower commission announced last night that 1,193 war workers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware will be released for Selective Service within the next six months—the first to be made eligible for military duty under the government's new manning table plan.

They represent 20 factories with a total employment of 10,695, the commission said.

Under the plan, plants submit tables showing which employees may be replaced by non-war workers who receive six months of training. Tables submitted by 15 plants with 4,478 employees have been rejected, the commission said, because of such faults as exaggeration of the period required to instruct replacements.

Louis B. F. Raycroft, WMC regional director, told all industries in the three states that draft-liable men on their payrolls are "loaned" by the armed forces and that unless the plants have approved schedules for replacing men they must seek deferments from local draft boards on a "catch as catch can basis."

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

volunteer workers at each board, serve without pay.

In accepting the chairmanship of the county board, Mr. McPherson had to sacrifice a goodly portion of his law practice. His duties involved long hours. He had to listen to hundreds upon hundreds of appeals and complaints over which he had no control and for which he had no authority to amend or appease. His duties were clear and well defined. He adhered to the policy established by the OPA and he has stuck to his guns.

His personal preference would be to give everybody everything they asked for. But there isn't enough of everything to go around in unlimited quantities... therefore the limited supply has to be rationed. If folks only realized that, the work of the ration boards would be alleviated considerably.

Mr. McPherson attended the Gilman country school from 1918 to 1924. He graduated from Princeton in 1928, and from the Harvard law school in 1931. He engaged in the practice of law here with his late father and since the death of the former President Judge of the Adams-Fulton courts he has maintained his own practice.

He once remarked: "If they ever decide to pay a salary for this job I'll resign. But I cannot conscientiously resign until they do. This is part of my contribution thus far to the war effort."

Members of the local board included Dr. H. C. Alleman, retired from the Seminary faculty staff after many years of service; S. L. Allison, of Fairfield, and Robert Garretson, of Flora Dale. Auxiliary members of the board include the Rev. A. R. Longacker and Paul Rohrbach, all of whom serve without pay.

Also in the local office and serving without remuneration are Paul Singmaster and William Van Cleave. These two men devote a number of hours each day assisting in the complex work of the board staff. Theirs, also, is a patriotic gesture.

The New Oxford board comprises P. P. Smith, of McSherrystown, Richard W. Livingston, New Oxford and Peter J. Griest, of York Springs R. 1. Auxiliary members include C. P. Keefer, New Oxford, Harry E. Serff, East Berlin, and George P. Hemler, McSherrystown.

The next time you feel like cracking down on the board remember this... these folks are serving their country... they are doing what they are told to do... if they don't do it that way, some one else will replace them and the work will proceed in the manner prescribed by Washington. And a passing thought... if you think it's a sacrifice to give up pleasure driving, use less sugar and coffee and share what there is of these and other items with our armed forces... just give one minute's thought to what our own boys are sacrificing in the jungles of New Guinea, on the desert of Africa, in the cold wastes of Alaska, on the high seas, under the seas and in the air.

Our lot is not so tough, is it?

Flickinger, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. Melvin Utz, Silver Run; Grover E. Flickinger, United States Army, stationed at Lewes, Delaware; and Mrs. Dagan Dehoff and Mrs. Lester Schue, both of Littlestown, two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. John Anzenberger, Gettysburg. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

Upper Communities

Edgar Benner will be the guest instructor at the meeting of the farm machinery repair class this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Biglerville high school shop building. He will demonstrate how to set up and run a lathe on ordinary turning jobs. The present course, which was scheduled to be completed on January 25, will be continued for 10 weeks provided that the interest and attendance is maintained. Any interested persons may join the class at any time.

The Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Benderville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Orner. Members are requested to bring their Bibles.

First Lieutenant George E. Hikes, Camp Croft, South Carolina, is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hikes, Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh and Miss Lois Jane Warren, of Biglerville, were visitors in York, Saturday.

E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., is in Philadelphia on business this week.

The meeting of the Trilogy club which was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Benson, at Guernsey, has been indefinitely postponed.

The King's Daughters class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School, Benderville, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Benderville Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parsonage.

Donald Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, of Biglerville, has been promoted to the rank of corporal of the guard at Keesler Field, Mississippi, where he is stationed.

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, of the Gettysburg college faculty, filled the pulpit of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Benderville, Sunday morning and also conducted the communion service at Christ Lutheran church, Aspers.

J. Hoke Slaybaugh, head of the Biglerville defense system, has called a meeting of all air raid wardens, policemen, firemen, first aid members and any others connected with the setup for this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. L. V. Stock will address the group. All members are urged to be present.

Hospital Report

Mickie George, 11-year-old daughter of Thomas George, Chambersburg street, was treated at the Warner hospital this morning for a fracture of the left arm. She received the injury in a fall while roller skating.

Russell Redding, South Washington street, was admitted to the hospital on Saturday evening suffering from a concussion which he received when he was struck on the head by a ball while setting up pins in the Elks' bowling alleys. He was discharged on Sunday.

Other admissions over the week-end included: Mrs. Ira Y. Baker, 152 Hanover street and Guy L. Crist, 46 West Railroad street. Patients discharged: Gladys Blizard, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Philip Redding, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Lupp and infant son, Roland Owen, Carlisle street; Miss Byrl MacPherson, Carlisle street; Annie Heiser, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Richard Fox and infant daughter, Linda Lee, Stevens street, and Mrs. Walter Yealy, Taneytown.

Birth Announcements

A daughter was born Sunday at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rippberger, North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Miller, Littlestown, announce the birth of a son, Malcolm Paul, on Saturday evening at the Warner hospital.

Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home. The Rev. A. E. Shenberger, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, assisted by the Rev. S. Taylor, Keymar, Maryland, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Mrs. Alvin Hess

Mrs. Annie M. Hess, 59, of Mechanicsburg R. 4, wife of Alvin C. Hess, died in Carlisle hospital last Wednesday after an illness of five weeks.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Norman, at home, and three sisters, Laura Niseley, Latimore; Mrs. George Balsh, Dillsburg; and Mrs. Ella Weber, Harrisburg.

Funeral services were held from the Myers funeral home, Mechanicsburg, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Tampus club met Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Mason, Chambersburg street. Dr. William Starr, who was in charge of the program, read excerpts from the book "Men and Mountains" by M. Illin. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Quillian, East Lincoln avenue.

Arendtsville

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady.

Mrs. Paul Burgoon and Miss Charles McDannell were Harrisburg visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raffensperger and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomas spent the week-end with friends in Steelton.

Miss Louise McDannell was the guest of Harrisburg friends over the week-end.

Miss Sarah Barr has returned to her home after a week-end visit in Honeybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trostel, Chambersburg, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. Trostel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostel.

Miss Louise Kime, York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kime.

Associate Judge A. Dale Knouse, who has been ill at his home for some time, is reported to be improving.

The Rev. Mr. Beck, a returned missionary from China, will fill the pulpit of the Zion Reformed church next Sunday-morning at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate and family, Baltimore, visited friends in the neighborhood over the week-end.

The Women's Missionary society of the Zion Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emory Sheely, Tuesday evening.

Miss Sara Grove spent the week-end in Shippensburg and Harrisburg.

William Kane, Jr., Middletown, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kane.

FIVE JAP SHIPS ARE BOMBED BY YANKEE FLIERS

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 18 (AP)—United States bombers sank or badly damaged five Japanese ships in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, during a three-hour raid Saturday night and Allied airmen blasted Japanese footholds over a wide area in the southwest Pacific over the week-end, an Allied communique said today.

Three waves of Flying Fortresses attacked ships and harbor installations at Rabaul, fighting their way through heavy anti-aircraft fire to get over the targets. The five ships hit in the attack had a total tonnage of 25,000 tons, the communique said.

Airdromes at Rabaul also were bombed and fires were visible for 50 miles afterward, it was said. All the Fortresses returned safely to their base.

Japs Return Raid

The Japanese retaliated yesterday with an attack by 24 medium bombers and 20 Zero fighters on the Allied base at Milne bay in New Guinea. But the communique reported that damage was "not important" and there were no casualties. It was the heaviest raid the Japanese have made on the northern Papuan coast in months. The Zeros avoided combat with Allied fighters.

Allied bombers again hit Japanese supply dumps at Lae, New Guinea, and the docks at Madang and Finschhafen and the airdrome at Malabang were also attacked. An enemy transport was bombed near Admiralty island, but the results were not observed.

On the ground Allied forces cut the main road in the Japanese rear at Suamanda yesterday, the communique said, and 120 Japanese dead were counted.

William Sheaffer Buried Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for William Z. Sheaffer, 54, a native and for a number of years a resident of Gettysburg, who died at his home in Hanover Thursday after an illness of six years.

Mr. Sheaffer was a former chief petty officer aboard the schoolship Annapolis. He was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Nautical school and traveled around the world several times while in the merchant marine service. Before his illness he was employed by the Sunbury Casket company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle A. Flickinger Sheaffer, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was affiliated with the Hanover castle of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain.

The funeral was conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church of Hanover. Burial was made in Rest Haven cemetery at Hanover.

The Chinese utilize wood-carving lavishly in their home architecture.

Crew Of Bomber 'Chutes To Safety

Center, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Five members of a bomber crew parachuted to safety Saturday night after a two-motored bomber from Barksdale Field developed motor trouble. The plane crashed in flames near Tenaha, Tex., 15 miles from the Louisiana state line.

A sixth member of the crew was killed.

At Barksdale Field his name was given as Donald W. Katzenberger, 22, aerial engineer, son of Christ Katzenberger, Route 2, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Second Lieutenant Rodney L. McCallister, 23, co-pilot, Wilmington, Del., suffered a broken ankle.

Sgt. Ryan C. Ringler, 22, aerial gunner, Route 1, Hooversville, Pa., escaped injury.

SCORE HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—More than a score of persons were injured, four seriously, when two interurban trolley cars crashed head-on and burned near Brookside Farms in fog and an unseasonal electric storm today.

Nearly a dozen children, bound for St. Ann's school at Castle Shannon, were among those cut by flying glass.

The fronts of both trolleys on the Pittsburgh-Washington, Pa., line were caved in by the impact.

Cars Burn

While flames raced through the smashed cars, eight persons were taken to the nearby home of H. G. Wyman and treated for their injuries. Others were treated in adjacent communities.

The collision occurred just before the crowded Pittsburgh-bound car was to halt at Brookside stop. The Washington-bound car had few passengers.

Wyman, among volunteers who aided the injured, said:

"The Washington-bound car apparently missed the block signal in the fog and didn't get onto the side track. The motorman managed to stop his car and jump out an instant before the other trolley rammed into it."

Children Cut

"The school children seemed to have mostly minor cuts and bruises. I saw a man and woman lying unconscious. The trolleys were burning to the tracks."

Twelve-year-old Kenneth Peters, another resident of the vicinity, who ran to the scene and "helped where I could," said:

"The children were awfully brave. They didn't cry much."

Mrs. George Trageser, a neighbor, said:

"It was raining and the fog was very heavy. You could hardly see. A lot of people in the cars were badly shaken."

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Holdouts In Baseball Expected To Disappear; Will Accept Pay Slashes

PREDICT CURB ON DRIVING TO HURT SLIGHTLY

By DILLON GRAHAM

New York—It looks as though we're not going to have to fret over the baseball holdouts this winter.

In other years, along about this time, after salary contracts had been sent out, you could generally count on finding at least one story on your sports page about a baseball player who'd be turned if he'd play for the chicken-feed offered him.

Yes sir, Joe Bloke would quit baseball first. He was doing pretty well tending the counter in his pa-in-law's hardware store back home and he'd just keep right on a-doing that unless the cold-hearted club owner paid him what he was worth. That is, what he said he was worth.

Such statement from the name players would bring counter remarks from the club owners. And then, sometimes for weeks on end, they'd be swapping mild insults in the public prints. But history has shown that the players generally had their tongues in their cheeks and their fingers crossed when they popped off. You'd have to shoot most of them to keep them off the field come opening day.

Fans Fed Up
There was the Joe DiMaggio-Ed Barrow sports page duel of a couple of years ago. Joe may not have won his argument but he did get his salary boosted to around \$40,000. And then when the season opened, and for sometime thereafter, the fans showed they were a trifle fed up with it all by giving him the boo.

It's pretty hard to work up a good cry over an underpaid gent drawing half as much as the President of the U.S.A. for playing ball three hours a day.

We aren't taking sides. We're just remarking that the holdout is likely to be as extinct this winter as the dodo bird, whatever that was.

Players who are asked to sign without a raise, or even to take a salary cut, probably will accept quickly. They know the public isn't going to have much sympathy for a player who finds fault with the salary he is offered to play baseball.

Train at Home
While baseball clubs are going to establish their spring camp in the north this year, some players may be permitted to do their training alone in their own backyards. Fellows who live in the warmer sections probably will be asked to spend a part of the training season conditioning themselves under sunny skies.

Some holdouts of past years did their training at home until salary arrangements were adjusted and when they reported at camp it was evident they were just as far along toward top shape as the others. Quite a few players have purposely held out in past years so that they wouldn't have to go to training camp. They preferred to rate themselves along without the direction of a manager. Lefty Grove was one of a number of players who, at the spring camps, were allowed to condition themselves as they saw fit.

The ban on pleasure driving probably will hurt baseball less than any other sport. That's because most of the major league parks were built years ago, before the horseless carriage, and were situated so the fans could easily reach them. Since then trolley lines and subways have been built to carry the crowds right to the ball park.

Flying Chemist Lost Four Days

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 18 (AP)—The search of J. B. Pierce, Jr., missing since Thursday on an airplane flight from Washington to Charleston, went into its fourth day today without a trace of the Kanawha Valley war plant executive.

Police and hundreds of volunteers covered the mountainous section of southern West Virginia where it was thought the nationally-known chemist had been forced down.

The searchers were spurred by a \$1,000 reward offered by the Barium Reduction corporation for the "rescue or recovery of the body." Pierce is president of the company.

About 100 civil air patrol planes planned to resume the search aloft over scattered areas of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

WPB Halts Work On Airport Projects

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—The War Production board halted the construction of 19 airport projects in 15 states today, but permitted construction to continue on a limited basis on projects in the Allentown-Bethlehem and Bradford-Kane areas of Pennsylvania.

The board said work might be continued on the latter projects only to prevent damage or deterioration of materials and to complete certain specified preliminary work.

Budge Proposes Program For Cadets

Miami, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Don Budge, the professional champion and the world's ranking player, told today of a proposal under which he hopes to have every Army flying cadet swinging a racquet as a means of quickening his reflexes.

He has submitted the plan to Army authorities, he reported, along with data gathered here and abroad to show that tennis holds peculiar benefits for air trainees.

Don expects a call from his Selective Service board within three months and left today to spend the time with his family at Oakland, Calif. He resigned his job as director of physical training for the Embury-Riddle school of aviation and was succeeded by his brother, Lloyd.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—This corner can't speak with authority about such places as Evansville and Muncie, Ind., Swarthmore, Pa., or Wilmington, Del., but from personal observation of the spots chosen by the New York clubs for spring training, we think some notably tall tales will develop from the efforts of players and scribes to find something to do outside of working hours. . . . One thing Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain have in common is that they're very dead spots in the early spring and just a little too far from New York for quick and easy commuting.

THE SEASHORE

Asbury Park, to our mind, is a place that's always a little too hot or a little too cold, except maybe late at night after a steaming hot day or on a sunny spring afternoon if you can keep out of the wind. . . . It's a pretty big town, criss-crossed by wide, sandy streets and chock full of hotels of all sizes and shapes and needing, more than anything else, a few of the wide, green lawns you see across the lake in Allenhurst and Deal. . . . It probably has more amusements than the other places, but most of them are along the boardwalk and they stay tightly closed until the summer season gets under way. . . . P.S.: At any season, the shore diners are something to write home about.

THE PINES
Lakewood, only 17 miles inland from Asbury Park, is a winter resort where they begin to hang up the shutters about spring-cleaning time. . . . You can get plenty of sand in your shoes there, too, but what you notice the most in that section are the scraggly, misshapen pine trees that keep reminding us of a New Hampshire description of a scrub pine tract—it couldn't be more worthless than good for nothing. . . . You have to be careful about your cigar butts there, too; remember those disastrous forest fires during a dry spring that couple of years ago. . . . It isn't surprising that the Giants found horse-drawn transportation to their training field on the Rockefeller estate. Carriages always have been popular there, apparently because there's no hurry when there's no place to go. . . . Last we heard, the court where Jay Gould learned to be the World's greatest court tennis player was being used as a gymnasium by the girls of Georgian Court college. . . . Maybe that's just as well. Imagine the reaction is somebody asked a rookie if he'd like a choice seat in the sedans.

THE MOUNTAINS
The night before the Dodgers picked Bear Mountain for their training site somebody counted 22 deer feeding on the baseball field. But its miles to the nearest place where you can put a couple of bucks on a horse race. . . . Currently, the place is something of a winter sports center (where there's snow) featuring ice skating, skiing and the big stone fireplace in the inn. . . . In summer, the woods and lakes and the view from the top of Bear Mountain, make it a popular week-end spot for city folks. . . . The Dodgers' announcement, but considerable stress on the fact that there's a level playing field. In fact, it probably is the only level field in that part of the country except for the plains at West Point, where the team will go on bad days to work out in the Army field house. . . . But if they make the athletes walk to the top of the mountain every day, we'll guarantee they'll all be in shape for the start of the season.

POSTPONE GAME
Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 18 (AP)—The West Virginia-Duquesne university basketball game, scheduled for Wednesday night in Pittsburgh has been postponed. Roy M. Hawley, WVU athletic director, said the change was asked to allow athletes time for semester examinations.

Castles are built on the sides of extinct volcanoes in Scotland.

War Altered General Sports Picture In 1942

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

New York—Sports, like every other American activity, felt the impact of the war in 1942.

Early in the year all national golf championships, except the P.G.A. were cancelled. Later victims of the conflict were the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile classic, Santa Anita race meeting, the Poughkeepsie regatta, the various Polo championships and almost all motorboating contests.

Ring competition faded badly as many boxers, including champions Joe Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale and Freddie Cochrane, entered military service. Other sports lost standout performers to the militia and college football contributed coaches as well as players. Because of the loss of veterans, freshmen played on most varsity teams.

Helped Effort

Sports did its part to help. Horse racing tracks raised around \$2,500,000 and baseball around a million dollars for war relief agencies at special benefit games and the World Series' gate. Major league attendance was off eight percent and more than a dozen small minor leagues were forced to fold up. Large war relief sums came from boxing and other sports.

There was little International competition—the Americans cancelled their entry for the scheduled Pan American games—but three athletes from abroad dominated their sports. They were Gunder Haegg, of Sweden, in track, Bill Smith of Hawaii in swimming and Francisco Segura of Ecuador in tennis (even though he didn't win the American championship.)

Smashes Records

Haegg, a little known athlete, began in July a series of record shattering performances such as track has not known since the days of Paavo Nurmi in the mid '20's. In the space of 83 days Haegg broke 10 world records in distances from the mile to 5,000 meters. And broke them badly—his 13:32.4 for three miles shaved a full 17 seconds off the old time.

Chief interests in America was in his mile races. On July 2, in his first run, he cut two-tenths of a second off Englishman Sidney Wooderson's record of 4:06.2 (Another swift Swede, Arne Anderson, finished just a step behind him to equal Wooderson's time.) On Sept. 4, Haegg came far closer than any other runner in history to the mythical 4-minute mile when he covered the route in 4:04.6.

Top American performer probably was Slim Cornelius Warner-dam of California who kept boosting the world pole vault record until he got it up to 15 feet 7 3/4 inches indoors, and 15 feet 7 1/2 inches outdoors. He had an unofficial outdoor vault of 15 feet 7 3/4 inches.

MacMitchell Stars

Leslie MacMitchell, N.Y.U., was America's most consistent miler, winning most of the indoor races, but he lost to Robert Ginn of Nebraska in the NCAA meet and to Gil Dodds in the AAU's 1,500 meter event. Dodds, who also won the AAU indoor mile, was Gregory Rice's chief and close rival at two miles. Rice continued unbeaten for the year.

Barney Ewell of Penn State won a triple-100 and 220 yards and broad jump—for the third straight year in the ICA outdoor championships which Penn State won, duplicating its indoor triumph. Al Blozis of Georgetown finished his college career unbeaten in the shot put and set a world indoor record of 57 feet, 3/4 inches.

Yale Best

Bill Smith, 18-year-old son of a Hawaiian policeman of Irish ancestry, won three A.A.U. swimming championships, the 440 in 4:49.6 and the 880 in 9:54.6, both new world records, and the 220 in 2:10.7, a new American record. He smashed the half-mile mark by 13 seconds. Keo Nakama, his fellow Hawaiian and now Ohio State classmate, shattered the mile record by 28 seconds with a 20:29 performance. Altogether records were smashed in six of the 10 swimming events.

Yale had perhaps the best team.

Sportsmen's Group Re-Elects Officers

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Southwest District Sportsmen's association, meeting here yesterday, re-elected all its officers as follows: Robert S. Cooper, Connellsville, president; J. A. Stahura, Indiana, vice president; Carl A. White, Avonmore, secretary; R. C. Yake, Youngwood, treasurer.

The association endorsed Ross L. Leffler, McKeesport, for reappointment as a member of the Pennsylvania Game commission. Charles A. French, Ellwood City, and Dr. A. W. Henn, Pittsburgh, were recommended for the board of fish commissioners.

Present at the meeting were some 60 delegates from Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

Betty Bemis of the Riviera club, Indianapolis, won the 400 and 800 meter races as her club took the women's team championship. Pretty Gloria Callen of New York captured the backstroke for the third time.

AUU basketball championships went to the Denver American Legion and the Davenport, Ia. Women's A.I.C. West Virginia won the New York invitation tourney, Hamline U. the Kansas City invitation, and Stanford the N.C.A.A. Tornado took ice hockey's Stanley Cup.

Football had one of its most unpredictable seasons with each week contributing its quota of surprises. Auburn's triumph over Georgia and Holy Cross' victory over mighty Boston College were perhaps the biggest college upsets, climaxed by the Washington Redskins' win over the Chicago Bears, owners of a 24-game-winning streak, in the professional championship. Tulsa was the only major unbeaten, untied college team while the AP poll ranked Ohio State as the country's No. 1 team.

Mercersburg Downs Seminary Five 49-36

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary basketball team dropped its third straight game Saturday afternoon by bowing to the Mercersburg academy quintet at Mercersburg 49-36.

From start to finish the Mercersburg team held the upper hand. Smith and Match' led their respective teams in scoring.

Mercersburg	G.	F.	P.
Rowe, rf	3	0	6
Musser, lf	0	0	0
Match'r (c), c	6	2	14
Snyder, rg	3	0	6
Adams, lg	0	0	0
Salisbury, lg	2	2	6
Speer, lf	2	1	5
Koffman, rg	4	0	8
Wagner, rf	1	0	2
MacDonald, c	1	0	2
Greer, rf	0	0	0
Sweet, c	0	0	0
Espeade, rf	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	49

Gettysburg	G.	F.	P.
Garman, rf	4	1	9
Shannon, lf	2	0	4
Smith, c	5	3	13
Fisher, rg	0	0	0
Felder (c), lg	5	0	10
Folkner, rf	0	0	0
McCarney, lf	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Referees, S. Schlichter and Jacoby, of Chambersburg. Timekeeper, Reed, of Mercersburg. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Basketball Scores

(By The AP)
COLLEGE

Saturday's Scores
Penn, 47; Harvard, 37.
Westminster, 60; Hiram, 28.
Pitt, 39; Penn State, 37.
Albright, 54; Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 34.
St. Joseph's, 48; LaSalle, 45 (overtime).

Kutztown Teachers, 94; Indian-town Gap, 41.
Muhlenberg, 68; Philadelphia Coast Guard, 48.
Lafayette, 51; Rutgers, 50.
West Chester Teachers, 50; Baltimore University, 31.

W and J, 57; Salem (WVa), 45.
Geneva, 79; Grove City, 46.
Moravian, 57; Swarthmore, 38.
Drexel Tech, 36; PMC, 31.
Middletown Air Depot, 48; F and M, 38.

Stevens, 58; Havorford, 28.

Pledge Support To Gov.-Elect Martin

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Resolutions were adopted by the northwest division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's clubs yesterday stating the James administration had failed to cooperate with sportsmen and pledging "solid cooperation" to Governor-elect Edward Martin.

One resolution stated specifically that the division's request for recall of the appointments of State Game Commissioners G. Ben Gipple of Harrisburg and E. E. Harwood of Hazleton had been ignored, and that the appointment of Clifford J. Welsh of Erie county as fish commissioner had been made over the division's protest.

John J. Koehler, Erie, is president of the division, which covers Crawford, Clarion, Butler, Erie, Warren, Mercer, Venango, Lawrence and Forest counties.

23 WAAC ENLISTEES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—Twenty-three WAAC enlistees left Saturday, for training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. They included: Madeline Capo, New Brighton; Lyda V. Girt, Tarentum; Helen L. Guppy, Beaver Falls; Geraldine F. Guth, Oil City; Donna S. Rennie, Butler.

NEW TRAINING WILL BENEFIT STARS-ROLFE

By LOU BLACK

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18 (AP) Now that the war has eased southern training jaunts, at least for the duration, Robert (Red) Rolfe, ex-New York Yanks third sacker, predicted today that baseball players will be the better off for it.

The action, in the opinion of Rolfe, Yale's new baseball and basketball coach, means the end of sore arms and legs, ailments which often plagued the athletes once they left the balmy south and hit northern climes.

Happy over his assignments here, which for the 33-year-old redhead is the fulfillment of a life-time ambition, Rolfe feels its about time his former colleagues got a break, as he terms it, even though it has taken a war to do it.

"Working out on northern diamonds and in field houses should be a pleasure compared to those terrible baseball parks in Florida," eagerly declared Rolfe, looking as though he was getting a load off his chest.

"Imagine, two clubs, the St. Louis Cards and the Yanks, training in St. Petersburg, the way we used to, and not a decent diamond in the place. It's a joke!"

"The trouble was they would keep you down there too long, yet would not give you enough time to get into shape," said Rolfe, who insists his seven-year career with the perennial American league champs ended in last October's World Series, his sixth.

SPORT SHORTS

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—While an ice review occupies Madison Square Garden for the next 10 days, the basketball court will be resurfaced. Officials blame the scrap rubber used in the manufacture of the players' shoe soles for making necessary a mid-season refinishing job.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP)—Here's the makings of another \$64 question: The Monmouth college freshman and the Augustana (Ill) reserves played a basketball game in which neither team appears to have lost and yet it wasn't a tie.

At the end of regulation time the scoreboard showed a 29-29 tie. It was still tied, 33 all, after a five minute overtime.

In a second overtime Augustana won, 36-34. Meantime, a check of scorebooks showed Monmouth had won in regulation time, 30-28.

Fort Sill, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)—If the next world's heavyweight boxing champion is a man, he's in the Army.

So says Sgt. Joe Louis, present holder of the title.

Kansas City, Jan. 18 (AP)—"I found—I could have done a better job of coaching from the stands," reports Ad Lindsay, former Oklahoma and Kansas football mentor now a lieutenant colonel of Infantry at an Oregon training camp. He's been watching games as a spectator this year, and "the bleachers are master minds—really take things apart and put them together."

GETS ARMY-NAVY "E"
Erie, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery, commanding officer of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will present the Army-Navy "E" award to the Continental Rubber Works here Jan. 26.



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Riders Can Feel Winning Race Coming, Says Jockey

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

New Orleans, (AP)—Johnny Adams, America's No. 1 jockey, regrets his 4-foot 8-inch frame on one account only: "There isn't enough of me to get in the armed service. I'm away too short."

There's no little-man defiance in Johnny Adams. And for a champion, he's curiously without dash, as plain and blond as the Kansas wheat country from which he comes. In the first 11 days of racing here, he rode 16 winners but "couldn't rightly remember" his 1942 grand total of 234.

"If there's any one thing that puts me across," Johnny says, "it's a knowledge of horses. When I was 10 years old I was driving a team of plow plugs for my dad, outside Jola, Kansas."

The elder Adams used to haul feed from his farm to horsemen at the county fair. He hauled Johnny, too, and one day somebody asked the kid if he'd like to ride a race. It started as abruptly as that. Now there's a special Johnny Adams day at that county fair, and even a Johnny Adams handicap.

Sees 10-Year Career
In 1936 Johnny galloped out of the bushes and won 180 races to finish about sixth in the nation. The following year he led the field with 265 winners.

"Trouble is," he says, "you get banged up a lot in this business. I figure in 10 years I'll be too stiff to ride."

"Four years ago a two-year-old ducked through the inside fence with me at Del Mar. Broke my leg. Things went along quiet until 1940 when a Chicago horse fell as he left the starting gate. He got up and stepped on my jaw and I had to suck soup between my teeth for eight weeks."

The leg laid him up almost three months but he came back to finish as No. 2 rider, six winners behind Johnny Longden. He kept going with the trampled jaw and his only complaint is:

"I couldn't yell at the other jocks with my mouth wired shut."

At 28, Adams is a full-shouldered bobby-pin of a man who doesn't show the beating he's taken in some 8,000 races. He does an indifferent stretch of road-work from time to time, but has no trouble making 108 pounds and except in the winter months can eat anything he pleases.

A homespun student of racing

he thinks a lot of winners could be picked if the bettors had some means of knowing "how the jocks felt before a race."

"When we're right we have that same vague confidence a golfer has before he swats a 300-yard drive," Johnny says. "He feels it in his wrists and shoulders; we feel it in the seats of our pants."

Johnny had that hunch in 1939 when he chauffeured second-favored Kayak to victory in Santa Anita's \$100,000 handicap. On two other occasions the feeling has amounted to a fever in him: both times he rode six winners on eight-card programs.

"When it's all over," Johnny says, "the fever and the luck and the spring in my joints, then I want to settle down and train me a stable of horses. Next to a jockey, I guess a trainer's got the best job in the world."

Bout Tonight Will Mean Regular Meals

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18 (AP)—A couple of hungry boys say they hope to start eating regularly as soon as Jackie Callura and Jackie Wilson get through battling tonight for the N.B.A. featherweight title.

The hungry pair are Callura and his manager Leo Bradley, who have taken a few bumps in the past several years and managed to squeeze in a meal here and there.

But once they have the sanction of the N.B.A. — conceding always that they top over the little negro titleholder—they figure that, despite rationing, they'll be eating much more regularly.

"5th Down" Friesel Now A Lt. Colonel

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—William H. (Red) Friesel, football official, newly commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, will report for active duty January 22 with the Purchases division at Arlington, Virginia. He was a captain in World War I.

Friesel gave up grid officiating after receiving a broken leg in a Philadelphia-Brooklyn pro game in 1941. Fans remember him as the central figure in the famed "fifth down" incident in the Cornell-Dartmouth game in 1940.

ILLINI STAR PACES CAGERS

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—Handy Andy Phillip is the youngster who knows all the answers asked of the Illinois Whiz Kid basketball team. Last year as a sophomore guard he helped lead Illinois to the Big Ten basketball championship. This season as a junior forward he is helping lead rival coaches to the hospital.

Playing as though he wasn't handicapped by the lack of the customary "s" at the end of his surname, the 20-year-old product of Granite City, Ill., has plunked in 66 points in a trio of league games.

Phillip gave an indication of what to expect last season when he shattered a handful of Illinois scoring marks as a guard. Those antics made him the only unanimous choice and the only sophomore on the Associated Press' All-Big Ten club.

This season Coach Doug Mills inserted Phillip's 6-foot 2 1/2-inch, 184-pound frame up front and he has taken advantage of the "scoring opportunities to the extent that the Illini have lost only to the Camp Grant outfit 41 to 31, in eight games.

Indiana, however, boasts even a better record with 10 straight triumphs, three of them in the Big Ten. Illinois and Indiana do not meet on the league's trimmed schedule.

TERM FOR KILLER

Smethport, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting of his wife during an argument over rent Oct. 8, Frank E. Heffner, 54, Bradford war worker, was given 10 to 20 years by Judge Charles G. Hubbard.

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18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640
Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by
Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania corporation.
President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy
Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week 12 cents
One Month 50 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents
Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.
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National Advertising Representative, Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.
Gettysburg, Pa., January 18, 1943

An Evening Thought
Bad advice is often most fatal to the adviser.—Placcus.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

OBSTACLES
Oh, were there no forebodings of disaster,
Were all tasks easy; fire and food at hand;
Were truth and good of evil always master;
Did all things go as perfectly as planned,
Then life would be a tedious form of slavery
And there would be no need for faith and bravery.
If good luck followed all who go out fishing;
Were life itself and every gain secure;
Were fame and fortune earned by merely wishing;
Did all meet nothing painful to endure
Then life would be a tedious form and drinking
And we should have no need for quiet thinking.
Had men been spared the bitter pangs of sorrow;
Did blunders cause no moments of despair;
Had we no hope of better things tomorrow,
No higher, farther goals for which to dare
The years would drag which now so fast go by us,
And we should seek for obstacles to try us.

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

THE THINGS YOU READ
It isn't the number of books, nor the amount of material that you read over a period of years, that count in your appraisal of intelligence, or which set you apart as "well read," but what you are able to convert into solid and useful thinking—and that into significant living!
Much of reading must be done as a measure of relaxation—just as interesting sports add to the regenerating of the body. The mind, also, needs this renewal and invigoration. But all reading should have as its objective some substantial gain to the mind and spirit. Who can read a book like "David Copperfield," "Les Misérables," "Ben Hur," "Jane Eyre," "Old Wives Tale," or any number of such books, without gaining a new knowledge of life and better understanding of human nature under all its tests and experience?
It is what we retain, and treasure away in our minds, that makes any book or miscellaneous reading worth the time given to it. Books, for instance, that we look forward to reading a second or third time, have "that something" to them, that feeds the hunger within us.
The home with plenty of well-read books in it is far from being an uninteresting home. You know the moment that you step into it that you are going to meet silent friends, as well as living, talking friends.
You can quite accurately appraise the thinking and taste of a person the moment you review the books that he reads, or has treasured in his home. They reflect both his taste in reading and his personality.
I am always interested in the sale of a noted man's library. I study the catalogue for new slants upon his career and his methods of gaining information, as well as his tastes in an endless number of directions. The late Mary Webb's library was very small. She was very poor. Each one that has come into the market for sale, however, is marked as "rare." Each one was a friend. And each one showed signs of habitual use. I have her "Browning's Poems," given to her when a young girl—and it is almost falling apart! But all through it are marks and notes proving how she loved it.
The things that you read become the clothes to your mind—and it doesn't matter if they show wear or long and loving use!

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
U. S. Senator—On Tuesday, James Buchanan was re-elected by the Legislature, U. S. Senator for six years, from the 4th of March next. He was elected on the first ballot, having 74 votes, John Banks, 54.

Death of Francis S. Key—The Hon. Francis S. Key, of Washington, D. C., died yesterday, in Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, at the residence of his son-in-law, Charles Howard, Esq. The Courts of Baltimore immediately adjourned and meetings were held and suitable testimonies adopted. On the receipt of the news at Washington, there was a general expression of regret in every part of the Metropolis—the deceased being highly esteemed as a jurist and a citizen. The Supreme Court immediately adjourned, in token of respect for his public and private character. A meeting was held of the Bar, which is said to have been highly solemn and imposing. There was a committee of eight appointed to attend the funeral, to represent the Supreme Court and the District Court. Mr. Key was author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Married—On the 29th ult., at Petersburg, by the Rev. John Ulrich, Mr. Solomon Starner, to Miss Leah Cline—all of Adams county.

On the 5th inst., by the same, Mr. Peter Clapper, to Miss Rebecca Peters—all of Adams county.

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. B. S. Schneek, Mr. Andrew Kump to Miss Susanna Kersley—both of this county.

In "Democratic" Virginia no man can vote unless he is a freeholder or a housekeeper! And in "democratic" South Carolina, a representative to the General Court must own a freehold of five hundred acres and ten negroes!

Distress in Philadelphia: The evidences of extreme poverty and acute distress (says the Spirit of the Times) stare us terribly in the face. Yesterday several persons begged one of our magistrates to send them to prison to save them from the pangs of hunger, and on Tuesday we saw a very handsome woman coax the Mayor to commit her to Moyamensing for the same reason.

The Tailors Are Threatened With the loss of trade, and the thimble and goose to be superseded by the shuttle and loom. Messrs. G. Martin & Co., have introduced into Philadelphia the English invention for weaving coats and pantaloons, and one of the papers speaks of one of their articles as being as comfortable as an article of the kind as one could desire for common wear. Drawers and shirts have been woven in that city for some months.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Revival—A meeting has been in progress for some time at the M. E. church, in this place, and we understand that quite a number are seeking religion. May the good work go on.

Sale of Graeffenberg Springs: This well-known watering place was recently sold by its present proprietor, Mr. Daniel Miller, to Mr. Samuel Seachrist, of Quincy, for \$7,000. This place, if managed properly will certainly prove a profitable investment to the purchaser. Its wild, romantic scenery, its proximity to the mountains, the excellent properties of its water, and the beautiful stream which winds through the mountain, abounding with speckled trout, make it a very desirable place of summer resort.

Bank Elections: At the annual election for Directors of the Gettysburg National Bank, on the 14th inst., the following were chosen: George Swope, Henry Wirt, William McSherry, David Wills, Joshua Motter, David Kendeheart, William D. Himes, Marcus Samson, William King.

The following were elected directors for the First National Bank: George Throne, Jacob Musselman, Robert Bell, Jno. Brough, D. McConaughy, John Horner, George Arnold.

County Treasurer: H. D. Wattles, Esq., on Thursday entered upon his duties as County Treasurer. He will no doubt make an excellent officer.

Jacob Sheads, Esq., the out going treasurer performed his duties faithfully, and to the satisfaction of all.

Married: Dill-Breckbill—On the 2nd inst., at Tremont, Schuylkill county, by Rev. John S. Jones, A. B. Dill, M. D., of York Sulphur Springs, Adams county, to Miss Emma J. Breckbill, of the former place.

Feaser-Bittinger—On the 5th inst., at the Ev. Luth. Parsonage, by Rev. S. Henry, William J. Feaser, of Carroll county, Md., to Mrs. Leah Bittinger, of Adams county.

Shillen-Knighton—On January 1st, 1868, at St. Patrick's church, in Harrisburg, Mr. Thomas T. Shillen, to Miss Mary Knighton.

The Almanac
January 19—Sun rises 8:21; sets 6:01.
Moon sets 6:48 a. m.
January 20—Sun rises 8:20; sets 6:02.
Moon sets 7:34 a. m.
Moon Phases
January 21—Full Moon
January 29—Last Quarter.

Legislators Move To Curb Introduction Of Bills

TAKE STEPS TO CUT SESSIONS TO A MINIMUM

By RALPH E. WALLIS

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP)—Legislative leaders, here for the reconvening of the General Assembly on the eve of Governor-elect Edward Martin's inauguration, today agreed on a plan aimed at blocking introduction of "an avalanche of worthless bills" in the 1943 session.

A two-week recess ended, the House convenes today at 9 a. m. and the Senate tomorrow at 10 a. m. to put finishing touches on inaugural details.

Groundwork for the plan to keep introduction of bills at a minimum—2,460 were presented in the 1941 session—was laid at a series of meetings of Republican House and Senate leaders.

Majority Senate Leader Weldon B. Heyburn, Delaware, said all the details have not been worked out but the first step in the program calls for prompt introduction of administration bills to eliminate bottlenecks later and to attempt to head off "the usual avalanche of worthless bills."

Brief Session
"Our primary purpose is to get out of here as quickly as possible and yet to do the right kind of a job," he added. "A reduction in the number of bills will help us do just that."

Speaker Ira T. Fiss, Snyder, asserted the plan "is coming along fine" and "will help us cut down the number of bills."

He explained, however, that "it is hard to draw up tax bills until the new budget office is set up." Heyburn declared he is in favor of setting up a committee to pass on all bills before they go to the printer to keep down "the terrific cost" to the state.

"There are too many bills being presented in the Legislature," he said. "Each member should be restricted, if that is possible under the constitution."

The high mark in introduction of bills was in 1937 when more than 3,000 were presented in both Houses. In the last session, of the 2,460 bills presented—1,689 in the House and 771 in the Senate—only 497 gained legislative approval and only 347 were signed by the Governor.

Post-War Program
Democrats, meanwhile, said they would ask legislative approval for appointment of a commission to help relieve any unemployment problem.

The House after its meeting tonight will hold brief sessions at 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m. tomorrow. "There's nothing special scheduled for this week except approval of committees and routine matters," Fiss explained.

The Senate at its session tomorrow morning will witness the induction of John C. Bell, Jr., as lieutenant-governor and presiding officer of the upper chamber. He will succeed Samuel S. Lewis, retiring lieutenant-governor.

Conducts Probe Of Outlaw Walkout

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—Joseph A. Goney, regional director of the CIO-United Steelworkers, is conducting an investigation to determine responsibility for a recent seven-day "outlaw" strike involving 800 employees at the locomotive plant of the H. K. Porter Co.

Goney said state Senator James M. Walker had requested Army and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials conduct a similar inquiry after four workers called on Walker and declared rank and file union employees had had no say in the walkout.

Goney expressed the belief that "persons outside the union and outside the company" were responsible for calling the strike.

The War Labor Board has before it the workers' demand for a 44-cent a day increase in wages.

ARMY NURSE DIES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—Second Lieutenant Loretta A. Bielski of the Army Nurses Corps, stationed at Deshon hospital in Butler, died here Saturday after a short illness. Miss Bielski, a Pittsburgher, was former superintendent of the operating room at Shadyside hospital.

len, formerly of this place, to Miss Lizzie A. Knighton, of Harrisburg. Worley-Wierman—On the 7th inst., at the residence of Mr. G. W. Wierman, by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Mr. J. Lewis Worley to Miss Emma C. Wierman, both of Huntington township, this county.

David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, the noted criminal lawyer will lecture in this place on Tuesday evening next. This lecture is the first of the course announced some weeks ago.

General News: Hon. S. S. Cox was on Tuesday nominated by the President as Minister to Austria. Dr. Henry W. Beecher now preaches in a pulpit made from wood brought from the Mount of Olives, in the Holy Land.

Flashes of Life

TURN ABOUT

Rochester, N. Y. (AP)—It's customary for the audience to applaud the orchestra, but when the Philharmonic strode onto the stage at 7 p. m. to find the audience all seated nearly two hours earlier than usual because of pleasure driving ban, the orchestra stood and roundly applauded the audience.

EYE FOR AN EYE?

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Tommie Clayborne told police he had been visited by a thief. Only one thing was missing: His artificial eye.

A STORY TO TELL

Chicago (AP)—There's a patient at Mt. Sinai hospital who'll have to wait a few years or longer to tell about his operation.

The patient—the unnamed son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magnus—was only three days old when he underwent a successful appendectomy. Dr. Stephen Mannheimer, hospital director, disclosed.

Dr. Mannheimer said such an operation on a three day old infant was a medical rarity.

SWIMMING TRUCK

Chicago (AP)—Larry Bell, manager of the Medinah club building was noticeably upset when he was told that a truck was in the club's 13th floor Mosaic pool and Athletic Director Walter Schleuter wasn't doing anything about it.

Bell investigated and there really was—Ford Truck, one of 750 aviation cadets participating in the club's swimming program.

BROTHER'S KEEPER

New Cumberland, Pa. (AP)—Private Max Fenstermacher of Catawissa, Pa., was assigned to ambulance duty at the Army reception center here and ordered to a barracks to pick up his first patient.

He lost no time in getting the sick soldier, suffering a minor illness, to the infirmary.

It was Private Harry Fenstermacher—his brother.

REV. BLACK'S BUSY

Coquille, Ore. (AP)—The Rev. Charles M. Brown is the Methodist pastor, although the Rev. G. A. Gray substitutes occasionally.

The Episcopalians have archdeacon H. R. White filling in until February 1 when their new rector arrives.

He's the Rev. Robert L. Green.

25-YEAR INTERMISSION

Kansas City (AP)—Henry Meade has been a lawyer 32 years—he'll plead his first case since 1917, next week.

Retiring recently as probate judge, he's re-entering private practice.

Before his 18 years as judge, he was county auditor.

PANTING PURSUIT

Kansas City (AP)—A. F. Sullivan noted with interest that a pair of his own trousers adorned a youth walking nearby.

The boy eluded Sullivan's grasp. Sullivan flagged a motorist and rode the running board for a several-block chase.

Captured, the youth told police he stole the trousers a week ago.

LIMITED LEGISLATURE

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—Tom Potter is the new no-man of the Kansas state Senate. He's been sergeant-at-arms 30 years but he's never said no so often.

Most common pleas he's now refusing: Rubber bands, please? Paper clips, please? Carbon paper, please? Erasers, please?

Income Tax

No. 13
ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX

In the instructions accompanying return Form 1040 are listed certain items which are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be reported as income in the taxpayer's return. Among these is life insurance paid on the death of the insured. Amounts so received are nontaxable to the beneficiary. However, life insurance paid to a policyholder on the maturity of an endowment contract (not a death payment) represents income, which must be reported, to the extent that the amount received is greater than the premiums or consideration paid for the policy. Amounts received up to the amount of the premiums or consideration paid for the policy are nontaxable.

In the case of annuities received either under annuity or endowment insurance, or under retirement funds or plans toward which the taxpayer has contributed or made payments, a portion of the annuity is considered as representing a return of the funds originally paid in, and is not taxable, and the balance is taxable as income. The amount con-

MRS. MARTIN ASSUMES POST BEFORE HUBBY

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Charity Scott Martin will assume her official position as mistress of Pennsylvania's 69-year-old executive mansion a full hour before her husband—Edward Martin—becomes the state's next governor.

In a little-noticed ceremony at 11 a. m. tomorrow, Mrs. Emily Case James, wife of the retiring governor, will relinquish the post she has held for a year and three months to Mrs. Martin.

But Mrs. Martin will not officially become the first lady of the commonwealth until Governor-elect Martin takes his oath of office in the temporary inaugural stand in front of the capitol shortly after noon on Tuesday.

Official Family
"We are getting along fine," Mrs. James said today, explaining everything was in readiness for the official departure from the ancient brownstone structure tomorrow morning.

Governor-elect Martin said he and members of his family would move into the mansion tomorrow some time after the inauguration.

With the incoming governor and his wife in the home of 17 past chief executives of the state will be their son, Captain Edward S. Martin, convalescing from a recent operation, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Murphy.

The nucleus of the present mansion—fronting on the windswept Susquehanna river—was purchased in 1864 and in the years since then has been added to and remodeled after the war by a modern \$1,000,000 mansion plans for which were abandoned for the duration.

Mansion Needs Repairs

The retiring first lady said the mansion needs considerable interior decoration but she preferred to let Mrs. Martin make the changes to suit her own tastes.

After the inaugural ceremony, she and her husband will leave for Wilkes-Barre to visit friends and a homecoming dinner Wednesday at Plymouth.

They plan a trip to New York for rest and relaxation before the outgoing governor returns to his home as plain Attorney Arthur H. James to resume his law practice.

sidered as income is an amount each year equal to 3 per cent of the total premiums, consideration, or payments made for the annuity. Amounts received in excess of 3 per cent of the total premiums, consideration, or payments made, are considered as return of principal and are nontaxable; however, when the total tax free amounts received equal total premiums, consideration or payments made for the annuity, then the entire amount of each annuity payment is considered as income subsequently received and must be so reported.

There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gifts, bequest, and devise, but the income derived from any amounts or property so received is subject to the tax.

Interest on obligations of a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or possessions of the United States, is exempt from tax and, also, the interest on obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the Acts authorizing their issue. For the manner of reporting such interest the instructions accompanying the return should be consulted. The same applies to interest on obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under an Act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness, are tax exempt and need not be reported as income.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States for services in time of war are exempt, and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran in time of war are also exempt.

Amounts received as a pension, annuity, or similar allowance for personal injuries or sickness resulting from active service in the armed forces of any country are also exempt.

Also exempt and not required to be reported is the rental value of a dwelling house and furnishings provided a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation.

Persons in the military or naval service at the close of the taxable year, below commissioned grade, are exempt from tax on their compensation received for such service, up to \$250 in the case of a single person and \$300 in the case of a married person.

Accused Juror



Miss Elaine Forbes (above), a juror in the trial of Errol Flynn on serious charges, has been accused in an affidavit of having said she "had to get on the Flynn jury" and that she would convict him.

It's Patriotic To Keep Well

FOOD FOR HEALTH
By Wilda Camery, R.N.

Recently the draft findings on a group of young Americans rejected for military service because of physical defects were compared with the childhood health records of these same boys. It was found that their nutrition as youngsters was definitely associated with the development of defects. Surely no American mother needs further incentive to feed her family properly.

These foods used every day will help to protect health:

Milk—at least two cups for each adult and three or four cups for each child. It can be used as a beverage, on cereals and in cooked foods. Tomatoes or citrus fruits—at least one serving a day of canned or fresh tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit or tangerines. Other fruits—at least one serving daily, either fresh, dried or canned. Leafy or root vegetables—at least one serving daily and more if possible. Include a green, leafy vegetable several times a week. One or two servings of potatoes daily. Eggs—at least three each week. More than one a day is not desirable, especially for small children. Water—from four to eight glasses a day depending on how much milk and fruit juice you take. Drink one or two cups of water between each meal.

Cereals and breads—bread or cereal, one or both, at each meal. Half of the grain products should be whole grain. Meat, meat substitute, fish, poultry, legumes, cheese—at least one serving from this group each day (meat not more than once daily). Butter and fats—use moderately. One teaspoonful of cod liver oil daily. Sugar—use sparingly!

Perhaps some of you are saying, "Maybe the mothers of those neglected boys did put nourishing meals before them every day of their lives but maybe they wouldn't eat." When your child rejects the food you place before him why not offer small portions and encourage asking for second servings? If he doesn't eat his breakfast it is better to give him nothing to eat during the morning. Then he will be hungry for his next meal.

R. R. ATTORNEY DIES

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 18 (AP)—Leroy Allebach, 62, attorney and business executive, died Saturday at his home here. A native of New Bethlehem, Clarion county, Pa., he was assistant general counsel for the New York City Central Railway company and chairman of the Charleston Housing Authority.

SEVEN STATE OFFICIALS TO END SERVICES

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 (AP)—Seven members of Governor James' cabinet are ready today to trade state titles for roles in the workaday world—ranging from "farmer" to "editor."

Several of the retiring administration's official family have been retained in other official position by Governor - Elect Edward Martin while others have not decided upon their future plans.

"I'm going back to my dairy and stock-raising farm in Westmoreland county," declared James P. Torrance, Secretary of Property and supplies and former Republican State chairman who is one of the cabinet officers who will be replaced after Martin assumes office at noon tomorrow.

Another official headed for the farm is I. Lamont Hughes, retiring Secretary of Highways, who added he did not have "10 days off" in his four years as head of the department and now wants to "rest on my farm in Butler county for a while."

"I'll be in something before long," he added.

John H. Light, who is giving up the post of Secretary of Agriculture, is planning "a long vacation—about six weeks" before he decides upon one of "several things I might do."

Before Lewis G. Hines, relinquishing the post of Secretary of Labor and Industry, "accepts one of a half-dozen offers" he is planning on "lying in the warm water and sand in Florida" to rest.

"I'll turn up somewhere," he said, "but I don't know where."

Commissioner Lynn G. Adams, of the state police, is counting on a rest before he makes any decision.

To Editorial Desk

"I am going back to the editorial desk here I spent 21 years before I came here," explained G. Albert Stewart, Secretary of Forests and Waters and publisher of the Clearfield Progress.

Howard L. Russell previously announced he would leave the position of Secretary of Public Assistance for a national welfare post.

E. Russell Shockley, recently-named attorney general, commented: "My plans are not settled yet. I'll know later."

"I've made no plans," also declared Ralph H. Alexander, Secretary of Insurance commissioner.

Aircraft Carrier Is Named Cowpens

Camden, N. J., Jan. 18 (AP)—The aircraft carrier Cowpens—fourth carrier launched here in 20 weeks and a day—went down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding corporation yards yesterday sponsored by the daughter of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the south Pacific force of the Pacific fleet.

Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance of Greenville, Del., christened the craft on the 162d anniversary of the Revolutionary war battle of Cowpens, S. C., for which the Cowpens was named. The matron of honor was the wife of Lieut. Ludlow Elliman, a member of Admiral Halsey's staff.

The Cowpens' carrier predecessors at the yards are the Independence, the Princeton and the Belleau Wood.

SLIDE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—Traffic on Bigelow boulevard was halted for several hours yesterday by a slide of several tons of earth and rock. A huge boulder above the trainshed at the Pennsylvania railroad depot was partly underwashed but police said it remained "fairly firm."

Polio Expert Will Get National Award

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, well known for her treatment of infantile paralysis, will receive the fourth annual National Humanitarian award of the Variety Clubs of America.

The presentation will be made Wednesday in Sacramento, Calif., announced John H. Harris, Pittsburgh showman and national chief barker of the variety clubs.

Miss Kenny is a native of Australia, where the term "sister" is equivalent to the American word "nurse." She is now on a tour of American hospitals, demonstrating her method of combatting poliomyelitis.

5TH FIRE IN 13 DAYS IMPERILS WAR FACTORIES

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP)—Philadelphia's fifth major fire in 13 days razed an empty five-story warehouse within a few minutes last night and sprayed sparks over a 50-block area, endangering scores of war plants.

The fire spread to three other places—a war industries' building, a garage and a coal yard—but firemen extinguished these blazes quickly and only slight damage resulted. Twenty firemen suffered minor burns.

The first of 200 fire fighters at the scene reported they found flames sweeping from every window. Auxiliary firemen and war workers stamped out sparks on the roofs of nearby structures. Embers six inches deep covered a driveway at the reading (railroad) terminal nearby.

Origin Is Unknown
The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined and there was no estimate of the damage.

Three of the city's four previous major fires this month have damaged war plants of strategic war materials. One wrecked a plant of the Publicker Alcohol company, engaged in secret experiments in synthetic rubber manufacture. The others swept a tire warehouse, a paper and bag warehouse and a church. The causes have not been determined.

The building razed last night was at 1221 Noble street, in an industrial zone. Deputy Chief Engineer William Simmler of the fire department said it had been vacated recently by the Simmons company, bedding manufacturers. It took firemen an hour to bring the blaze under control. Thousands of spectators jammed the area.

Simmons said all that saved other structures was the collapse of the building and the consequent release of the pressure of heat and flames. One wall collapsed into the street 27 minutes after the first alarm was sounded, barely missing 40 firemen.

Slates are coming back into vogue in some Canadian schools, to save paper and pencils.

Nothing Is More Welcome Than
A GOOD BOOK
Present Them With Books From
THE SWEETLAND

WAR EFFORT

Are you doing your part in the war effort? You will need vitamins to keep fit.

Bender's Cut Rate Store

NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
SAVE NOW
L. D. SHEALER
449 W. MIDDLE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

IN THE ARMY
they say:
"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses
"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule
"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL THING—PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camel

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 30 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All Classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640-641-642

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$20.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10.00; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: 125 LEHIGH YEARS. Harold Dearthoff, Gettysburg R. 3. Phone Biglerville 134-R-12.

FOR SALE: VERY CHOICE HOLSTEIN Dairy heifers \$20 each. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Best of breeding. Homestead Farms, McGraw, New York, R. 2.

FOR SALE: PIGS; ALSO BEEF BY the quarter. Howard Guise, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: LARGE WOOD SAW with motor, first class condition. Apply Russell Koonz, East Railroad street.

FOR SALE: TWO FRESH GUERNSEY cows. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SMALL, MODERN, furnished apartment, all conveniences, electricity included, \$22.00 monthly. Possession Jan. 15th. No children. Mrs. Joseph Riley, 129 Chambersburg street, phone 448-Y.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, RALPH Blocher, West Confederate avenue.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment, three rooms and private bath. Possession February 1st. Apply 248 Chambersburg street.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR TIP- top apartment. Phone 971-Y.

FOR RENT: BASEMENT ROOM, Kadel building, Center Square, formerly Shaner Electric Service. J. H. Kadel.

FOR RENT: FABER'S STORE- room, 28 Chambersburg street, reasonable rent. Inquire second floor.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR floor work. Also opening for cook. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

WANTED: WOMAN TO DO housework and take care of children. 224 Baltimore street.

MALE HELP WANTED

DON'T WAIT Get in an essential industry NOW—TODAY. Highest pay ever. Steady, year round. Pleasant work for middle aged or elderly man calling on farmers. Essential to war effort. Experience not necessary but must be reliable. Write promptly, Mr. McVey, Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED TRAC- tor driver on fruit farm by the year. Write Box "673," Times office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: CHICKENS, ANY KIND, any time. March's Feed Store, Orttanna. Telephone Fairfield 27-R-5.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, don't throw the carcasses away, bring them in. Morris Gitlin, Gettysburg.

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, Paul Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 938-R-21.

WANTED: EAR CORN, OYLER and Spangler.

TO THE POINT

Each of these ads has a definite offer to make. In a few concise statements it tells its story. There are no side issues or idle words. They tell you what you want to know, and then take no more of your time.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg Grain- Produce

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop association, corrected daily, are as follows:

	Yesterday	Volume	Close	Today
Wheat	800	133%	133	
Barley	1400	58%	58	
Corn	1600	16%	16	
Eye	500	70	69	
Whites	500	59	58	
Browns	700	136%	136	
Douglas	3000	32%	32	
DuPont	4000	45	45	
Gen Elec	3400	24%	24	
Gen Motors	2800	15%	15	
Penna RR				
Repub Steel				

New York Eggs

	Std. Oil, N. J.	47	47%
U S Steel	5600	49%	49%
New York Eggs			
New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—Eggs, 2 days receipts, 37,589; firm. Mixed colors:			
Fancy, to extra fancy	40 1/4	—	—
Extra	40	—	—
Graded firsts	37 1/4	—	—
Current receipts	37 1/4	—	—
Mediums	34 1/2	—	—
Dirties, No. 1	34 1/2	—	—
Average checks	33—33 1/4	—	—
Whites:			
Fancy to extra fancy	40 1/4—41	—	—
Specials	39 1/2—39 3/4	—	—
Standards	39 1/4—39 1/2	—	—
Fancy heavy mediums	39—39 1/2	—	—
Mediums	38 1/2	—	—
Browns:			
Fancy to extra fancy	39 1/2—40	—	—
Specials	39 1/4—39 1/2	—	—
Standards	38 1/2—38 3/4	—	—
Mediums	38	—	—

COAL STRIKE SERIOUS; MAY ASK FOR HELP

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Thousands of Pennsylvania's striking anthracite miners awaited possible government seizure of their closed collieries today, flatly refusing to end their 19-day-old wildcat walkout despite the War Labor board's second back-to-work ultimatum.

A total of 12,500 in 13 collieries had voted to remain idle and spokesmen for another 1,000 in a 14th mine said they also would not return.

Another 8,500 agreed, however, to reopen nine collieries today, thus ceasing their participation in what has been called the costliest walkout in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor board, announced in Baltimore that he would communicate with other members of the board immediately to determine the government's next settlement step.

May Call on FDR In Washington Wayne L. Morse, a public member of the board said it's quite obvious that if they aren't going back to work we'll have to lay the matter before the President immediately.

"There's nothing else to do," he said.

When the board's first back-to-work order was issued early last week, Davis said the agency was determined to do everything in its power to see that full production was resumed without delay.

Strike leaders and others took the statement to mean that, if necessary, the board would ask President Roosevelt to seize closed mines in the name of the government.

The board has declared that the strike is endangering the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the northeast.

Shouts of "Strike! Strike!" punctuated the meeting of at least one local which convened last night to vote on the WLB's second ultimatum issued after a public hearing Friday. Carl Kratz, president of this local, said the shouts came from members of other locals and that therefore the balloting was being deferred.

"It's a desperate situation," Kratz said. "It's too bad it had to happen in war time."

Kratz was one of several strike leaders who voted, after the WLB hearing, to recommend immediate resumption of production.

"Good morning," he said now, smiling at him and noticing too that he stooped more with every year. He must be seventy at least. He'd always seemed old to her. "How about a ride, this afternoon?"

The old Indian shook his head. "No ride."

"Why not? It won't rain before night," Mary knew the old man's peculiar obstinacy from earliest rec-

ollections. The Bear never approved of any project at first.

"No ride. No good little girl ride today," he insisted.

"But I'm not a little girl any more, Standing Bear. And you've said yourself I'm a good rider. I won't hurt your fine mare anyway."

But it was several minutes before he finally, still grumbling, trudged off to the stable to return eventually with two saddled horses. Mary smiled. He'd merely been waiting for her to ask him to act as her guide.

"Standing Bear go too," he announced when he'd put her into her saddle. "No good girl go alone today."

"Fine. You haven't ridden with me for a long time. Come on," she said.

Today, she decided, she'd go up the old pack-trail—just for fun. Standing Bear didn't approve. He muttered and grumbled vague warnings. But he often grumbled and it was quite harmless so Mary simply ignored him, guided her spirited mare up the narrow trail where it branched off the main-travelled

bridge path to Lookout Point. Most of the usual horseback riders kept to the lower foothills. There were plenty of gorgeous rides there. Mary knew them all. But the narrow path—she and Porter had always called it Portage Path and thought their pun terribly clever—was steep and faintly marked now.

Twice she was tempted to turn back. Standing Bear probably knew what he was talking about. It was pretty silly of her to be so insistent. But something else drove her on. Even when the trail led along the narrow cliff carved out of solid rock by the industrious stream below. Even when the little mare seemed nervous, timid about pushing on through overhanging branches.

Mary ducked a threatening limb, laughed at herself. Nice little afternoon canter, and clung to the saddle horn inelegantly as they went down a gully, scrambled up again. As if she expected something to happen, some unexpected but welcome solution of the problem haunting her. Mary pushed on around every turn, encouraging the little mare, glancing back occasionally to see that Standing Bear followed doggedly.

They reached the summer cottage finally and as her mare pricked up her ears, stepped out a little more certainly. Mary thought surely she would find here the answer to the nameless urge that had brought her.

But nothing seemed out of order. The house, shuttered and barred against storm and marauder, had not been molested. The green lawn rolling down to the stream's edge, bore no footprints even there. There was no sign of life—human life. Mary amended as a skunk came boldly around the edge of the house, eyed them beadily for a moment, then holding its white striped tail aloft, sailed out of sight into the bushes.

"Well—guess we might as well go back, Standing Bear," Mary said

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 26
In the Bushes

Mary drove quickly out of the private road into the highway, turned toward town. Dad had been right, of course. This was something the officers must handle. Still, she wished she had some assurance that they would act fast! What if Dan were in danger of his life right this moment? What if it was a matter of minutes!

Her busy mind didn't let her close her eyes all night. Wide awake long before daylight, she got up, finally, and dressed in her uniform. Got down to the post half an hour before she was supposed to go on duty.

The grey morning hours dragged. Mary found herself pacing the narrow look-out tower room like a caged lioness. But when she called in a report to headquarters about eleven o'clock, nothing alarming had happened.

As soon as she was relieved of duty, Mary drove straight to Hank Gorman's office. He was in. He would see Miss Garthwaite in a few minutes.

Mary was hard-pressed to hold her anxiety in leash as she finally walked into the office. Mr. Gorman's smile seemed exasperatingly calm. His quiet assurance that all possible was being done didn't satisfy her in the least.

"Have you any additional clue—any information at all that—"

"Nothing, Miss Garthwaite. We appreciate your interest. We will advise you as soon as we can."

Mary realized her questions had been impertinent, that if the officer did have additional valuable information, he wouldn't be giving it to her! So she thanked him, left the office quickly.

But she couldn't go home. She couldn't face another long afternoon cooped up in the house. Why not go for a horseback ride? She hadn't been for ages.

She stopped at the house just long enough to change into riding clothes, tuck a heavy coat into the car against a chilly evening. Then she drove straight out to the Mission's farm. Old Standing Bear had a few horses there that he rented to local bride fairs.

Into the Hills The old Indian smiled as she drove up before the long low farm buildings of which he was caretaker. No one knew better than Mary how great a tribute that was to her. The old Indian's wrinkled, leathery face was seldom anything but stolid. But he adored Mary Garthwaite—mostly, she knew, because she was Paul Garthwaite's daughter. But Mary had always loved the old man, had learned to interpret his brusque grunts, his cryptic monosyllables.

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"Well—guess we might as well go back, Standing Bear," Mary said

as the old guide reined in beside her.

He nodded, turned back toward the trail.

As Mary started to follow she noticed the tracks on the automobile road curving down the bank behind the cottage.

"Wait a minute!" she called, and pressed forward across the open dooryard to the road beyond.

Tire tracks, all right, and made recently.

"Look, Standing Bear. Somebody's driven a car up here and recently, too."

He came up beside her, studied the tracks for a long moment before he nodded. "Yesterday car come here."

"Where does this road go from here?"

"No much. Up there." He nodded toward the spot where the one-way road curved out of sight under tall pines.

"Let's follow it for a way."

"No good. Better get home. Rain coming soon."

But Mary was already on her way up that road. She rounded the curve just ahead of Standing Bear, saw that the road ended in a round dead end. Just room enough for a car to turn around.

"Well, looks like the end of the trail," she said. Then she saw the old Indian had noticed something.

He dropped quickly to his feet, walked quickly across the little circle toward a clump of bushes.

There, expertly hidden, camouflaged by a thick curtain of shrubbery, was the same red automobile Carmencita de la Vega had been driving ever since she arrived in Santa Philippa a year ago!

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Chapter 27
Radio Station

When, a moment later, she discovered the faint foot path scaling the steep bank, Mary hesitated no longer.

"Come on," she called over her shoulder to the old Indian who still muttered, grumbled discouragingly. She had to see where this went.

Up, mostly, she panted as she scrambled up over the rocks, caught at low shrubs to help pull herself along. The mountains here ascended precipitously. Mary knew that a little farther up the canyon there was a lovely little falls. She and Porter used to wade up stream to picnic there. But she'd never been above the falls.

But lately someone hadn't found it inaccessible, she thought as she stopped a moment to catch her breath.

Standing Bear, silent footed in his moccasins, overtook her. "No good to go on up here," he shook his head. "Better come back now."

"How do you know? Ever been up here before?" Mary demanded.

He nodded. "Many times. Just big mountain. No good hunting. Too steep."

No good deer hunting, maybe, Mary amended silently. But if you were hunting for a girl with sable-black hair and a man with a blue-eyed grin—

Mary climbed on. Not that she knew what she would do if she found them! Not that she could explain the drive that urged her on and on. That she was inviting danger was obvious. That every step brought her nearer to whoever was

hidden up here was obvious. Because people didn't hide cars just for fun! Still she pushed along.

They'd passed the falls now and, to her amazement, Mary discovered that up and beyond was a higher falls. And between spread a narrow mountain valley. A pocket really in the towering granite crags that almost encircled it. Save for the narrow cleft where the stream had cut its way, the valley was completely inaccessible.

What a splendid hideaway! One could live here almost indefinitely without being discovered, probably. The lush grass showed the soil was fertile. Up this high there would be water all year around.

As her conscious mind noted these details, she became increasingly aware of a feeling that she was being watched.

"It seems strange that the trail would be so well-worn when there is nothing up here," she thought aloud. The old Indian grunted, walked on past her down the wide trail a few steps. Then he beckoned to her.

"Somebody here, all right," he pointed to fresh marks in the dirt. "Three-four man. One woman."

But Only One Woman Mary saw then, too. Now that they were into the little valley, the trail was no longer of smooth granite. Here in the deep loam the footprints were easily discerned. She saw the small mark of Carmencita's high-heeled slippers herself. At least she supposed it was Carmencita's. And the broader, heavier imprints of a man's boots.

"How do you know it's more than one man, Standing Bear?" she asked immediately.

"One man carry heavy load. This one." He pointed to a deep footprint. "This man big feet—no load. This one feet not so big. Sometimes they running."

Mary couldn't read all of that from the story of the prints but she knew Standing Bear was not mistaken.

Where were they going, do you suppose?"

"House over there." He pointed to what looked to Mary like an impenetrable clump of dwarfed pines. "Build'em log house. See."

Now he pointed to two newly-made tree stumps.

"Could we get close enough to see—without being seen?"

The Indian shook his head in violent protest, now. His old eyes were sharp with fear. "No go there. Come back now."

"Why Standing Bear? I believe you are afraid," she said astonished. Never, since she could remember, had she ever seen fear in the man's face. He'd been known to get an enraged grizzly single-handed. He'd faced mountain lions. He'd been caught in earth-shaking storms. Mary never heard of him being anything but completely competent.

"What's the matter with you?" "Devils in that house. Evil spirits. Witch man makes talk. Spirits make talk. Sometimes evil spirits get mad. Then blue sky fire."

Alarmed, Mary tried to translate the Indian's jumbled story. "What do you mean 'spirits make talk'?"

"Out of a box. Small, like this. One side empty. Talk comes there."

"A radio, you mean?"

The old man scratched his head. "No radio—no noises like Father Francis' box. Talk."

Mary began to understand. A

Beaver Falls Army Sergeant Is Killed

Shreveport, La., Jan. 18 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Pavlinch, 27, of Beaver Falls, Pa., was one of five men killed Friday in the crash of a medium bomber during an attempted takeoff from Barksdale Field, Army authorities announced last night. Pavlinch was an aerial gunner.

STUDY NEW CLAIMS

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Claims of property owners along the Youghiogheny river that decreases had been made in the amounts they were to be paid for homes condemned for flood control construction are to be investigated by the War department. Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers, order the engineers real estate division to study the complaints.

radio that wasn't picking up musical programs like the ones the old priest loved dearly. A radio that

MAJESTIC TODAY & TOMORROW
Show Starts 2 P. M.
Features at 2:30, 7:30, 9:30
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE IN OUR LOBBY
THRILLS THAT "JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE"
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
ADDED
"World's Latest News Events"

SUPER BUYS
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Touring Coach, R. & H.\$795
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Touring Sedan, R. & H.\$795
1939 Lincoln Zephyr Deluxe Sedan, R. & H.\$395
1938 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Touring Coach\$295
1937 Studebaker "6" Touring Coach\$265
1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan\$215
91 OTHER USED CARS REDUCED
All Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed
"Any Reasonable Terms, as We Finance Our Own Cars"
GLENN L. BREAM
USED CAR MARKET
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE
100 Buford Ave. Mechanical Service Until 9:00 P. M.

HOW TO GET A LOAN UNTIL PAYDAY
\$25 repaid in one week costs only 18¢—Pay only for the time you have the money—No endorsers needed
NEED some extra cash to tide yourself over? Household offers a simple way for folks with jobs to borrow \$25, \$50, \$100 or more. No endorsers ever needed. If you can make small monthly payments, you can get a loan here quickly and privately.
Choose your own plan
You may repay in any way that suits your needs—after a few days or in installments over a period of months. Charges will be made only for the actual time you have the money. At our rate of 3% per month, a \$25 loan no matter whether made for 2, 3 or 4 months costs only 18¢ if repaid in one week. A \$50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments of \$9.23 each costs \$5.38—or if repaid in one month costs \$1.50. The table below shows many monthly payment plans. All payments include principal and interest. You pay nothing more. We have no minimum charge.
We make loans of three kinds up to \$300. 1. Salary loans—for the convenience of folks who have no car or furniture. 2. Auto loans. A loan on your car may suit you best. 3. Furniture loans. Hundreds of families use this plan.
Money for most any purpose
You may get a Household loan to clean up old bills, pay medical or dental expenses, repairs, taxes, insurance—for almost any purpose. If you need money, phone, write or visit us.
FREE 28-page Federal income tax guide tells how to make out your return, how to figure out your tax. Ask for it. No obligation.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	5 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
\$ 25	\$ 13.07	\$ 8.84	\$ 6.73	\$ 5.23	\$ 4.12	\$ 2.86	\$ 1.86	\$ 1.02
50	26.13	17.68	13.45	\$ 9.23	\$ 7.12	\$ 4.86	\$ 2.86	\$ 1.52
75	39.20	26.51	20.18	13.84	10.68	7.79	4.53	2.53
100	52.26	35.35	26.90	18.46	14.25	11.72	6.81	3.53
125	65.20	44.11	33.56	23.02	17.76	14.61	8.51	4.53
150	78.14	52.85	40.19	27.55	21.24	17.45	10.01	5.53
200	104.01	70.25	53.41	36.55	28.14	23.10	13.74	7.53
250	129.76	87.64	66.57	45.52	35.01	28.71	17.51	9.53
300	155.51	105.03	79.73	54.48	41.86	34.30	21.27	11.53

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100.

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Glenn C. Bream Is Equipped to Give Your Car the Care It Needs
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● COMPLETE FACILITIES
REPLACEMENT NECESSITIES
All We Ask Is an Opportunity to Prove How Well We Can Serve You!
GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES
204 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Penna.

ATTENTION WAR WORKERS
Transportation Between Fairfield and Waynesboro Now In Operation
Kenneth Sites of Fairfield, R. D., has been authorized by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission to operate a Bus and provide transportation to Waynesboro for Defense Workers for Day Shift to those residing in Fairfield, Zora, Fountindale and Charming. Bus Service Begins today, January 18th.
KENNETH SITES
Fairfield, R. D.

LOOK FOR MORE WAR FEATURES IN THE TIMES

RADIO PROGRAMS
New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—Save your radio set—that might just as well be added to your war-time slogans.
If not, some day you may be forced to conserve when it's too late. Conservation need not necessarily be storing the receiver until victory. But using it with a mind to keeping it in good condition under a normal schedule.
The set situation has been developing since June, 1942. When radio manufacturers turned solely to war goods. These include communication apparatus as well as unrelated war equipment, such as shell fuses and the like.
Then there is the increased difficulty of servicing, which involves both manpower and the problem of quick-order replacements.
Before manufacturers halted civilian sets they piled up quite a reserve so that the retail market for a time remained fairly normal. But lately dealers' stocks have been dwindling, particularly so during the Christmas season, until now the buyer must take what's available and not what he'd like.
Replacement parts, such as tubes and other items subject to wear, are getting low, too. The industry, however, looks for certain alleviation through government permission to make limited public supplies.

MONDAY
6:00k-WEAF-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
6:45-Front Page
6:50-Family Time
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Plano
7:00-Waring
7:15-Vanderhook
7:30-Roth's Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Cavalade
8:30-Wallenstein
9:00-Quia
9:30-J. Antoine
10:00-Free Lands
11:00-News
11:15-Music
11:30-Hot Copy
7:00k-WOR-422M.
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Food Forum
4:45-News
5:00-Gambling
5:30-Superman
6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-Mr. Morgan
7:00-Confidentially
7:15-Confidentially
7:30-1st Page
7:45-Melody Lane
8:00-Play
8:15-Heater
9:00-Clapper
9:15-Mr. Morgan
9:30-P. Schubert
10:00-Daddy, Rollo
11:00-News
11:30-Kum! 770k-WJZ-685M.
4:00-Matinee
4:15-Matinee
4:30-Parade
4:45-Swing It
5:00-Sea Hound
5:15-Play Harrigan
6:00-Drama
6:45-Cap. Midnight
7:00-News
7:15-Talk
7:30-Talk
7:45-Talk
8:00-News
8:15-Lum, Abner
8:30-True-False
9:00-Country
9:30-Spot Bands
9:45-R. Swing
10:15-Cratic Fields
10:30-Basin Street
11:00-News
11:15-Vivaphone
11:30-Ravazzo's Or.
880k-WABC-675M.
4:00-News
4:15-Green Valley
4:30-Children War
4:45-Off Record
5:00-M. Carroll
5:15-Sketch
5:30-Shopping
5:45-Ren Bernie
6:00-News
6:15-Duncans
6:30-W. Casel
6:45-World Today
7:00-Amos-Andy
7:15-O. Welles
7:30-"Blondie"
8:00-Vox Pop
8:30-Gay Nineties
9:00-Theatre
9:15-Screen Guild
10:00-Showcase
11:00-News
11:15-Durham Orch.
11:30-Durham Orch.
TUESDAY
6:00k-WEAF-454M.
8:00-a. m.-News
8:30-R. Hall
8:45-Music
9:00-Garry Moore
9:30-Orchestra
9:45-Harry Jack
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-O'Neill
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Music Room
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Vic and Sade
11:30-Snow Village
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Variety
12:30-Jordan
1:00-McFried
1:45-New
2:00-World Light
2:15-Sketch
2:30-Guiding Light
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Mary Marlin
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
6:45-Front Page
6:50-Family Time
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Waring Orch.
7:15-J. Vanderhook
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Ginny Simms
8:30-Heidt Orch.
9:00-Battle of Sex
7:00k-WJZ-685M.
8:00-W. Hillman
8:15-Thumbs Up
8:30-News
9:00-B. Kfast Club
9:15-Hewson
9:30-News
10:00-Institute
10:15-Sardis
10:30-Band Stand
10:45-Farm Home
11:00-Hankbake
11:15-Wrightson
11:30-Dr. Bonnell
11:45-Army Band
12:00-Mystery Chef
12:30-Victory Hour
12:45-Three R's
1:00-Ed. DeVries
1:15-Songs
1:30-Matinee
1:45-Swing
2:00-Sen Hound
2:15-Harrigan
2:30-Drama
2:45-News
3:00-Terry
3:15-K. Thomas
3:30-Stoppage
3:45-Fact
4:00-Courtney
4:15-Ed. Goodwin
4:30-Lum, Abner
4:45-Ed. Goodwin
4:55-Jury Trials
5:00-Bands
5:15-News
5:30-Fields
5:45-At War
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